

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

U. S. Signs Women's Treaty
Britain Buys \$500,000 Bible
Bolivia Stops Peace Overture
Germany Aims at Super Race
Roumania Sees Peasants Lose
Barquing Dog Sails for Home

THE United States instructs its Montevideo delegation to sign the Inter-American Treaty providing equal nationality rights for women. The National Woman's Party at Washington, about to descend upon the State Department with bitter protests against the nation's stand, descends instead with means of praise. The National League of Women Voters, which had been against approval of the treaty, is mollified by news that the American delegates will sign a reservation which meets their views. The disagreement between the two women's bodies concerns only best method of procedure; they have the same eventual purpose. The victorious National Woman's Party now looks forward to the next step—it will push for adoption of a world agreement wiping out inequalities between men and women in all fields.

Moscow starts course to London with the Codex Sinaiticus, purchased for the British Museum for £100,000. The largest sum ever paid for a book goes to the Soviet Government for this Greek text, fourth-century Bible, the sole duplicate of which is in the Vatican. Once owned by Tsar Nicholas as head of the Greek Church, this treasure manuscript was held only a year ago at \$1,250,000. One-half the purchase price is given by the British Government, the other half raised by popular subscription in England. Infrared rays render dim passages legible. The British Museum anticipates new revelations concerning the Book of books.

The religious world is gratified by the transfer of the Codex Sinaiticus from Russia to England. It is an incomplete text, consisting of 148 pages written on parchment made from the skins of large animals, probably antelopes, in the handwriting of at least four hands. Its discovery by Constantine Tischendorf, a scholar, in a monastery on Mt. Sinai in 1844 is one of the great romances of literature. He was 15 years in locating and securing all of the treasure. Ignorant monks were about to replenish their fire with the pages. Under fuller examination these may now light new fires of hope among men.

Bolivian delegates at Montevideo block a Pan-American peace treaty between Bolivia and Paraguay. Indignantly the Bolivians protest that just before the hour of the Christmas truce between the warring countries Paraguay had the audacity to capture four main Chaco fortresses. Will this woody war game ever get on a footing that will make both sides peacefully happy?

Germany prepares to enforce a new law providing for the sterilization of all persons afflicted with so-called incurable diseases. About 400,000 men and women will be immediately affected. "Eugenic courts" are set up to examine those considered "hereditary defectives" and pass judgment. The law looks toward a Germanic super race—it is the most drastic measure since the codes of ancient Sparta.

England sees one of its living links with the time of William the Conqueror fall under the auctioneer's hammer. Drakelow Hall, outside Burton-on-Trent, passes at distress sale from Sir Robert Gresley to speculators for \$62,500. It has been the seat of the Gresley family for 28 generations, the Gresleys and the Shirleys of Ettington alone retaining estates granted them by Duke William of Normandy. Some of the old families lost their homes through displeasure of kings—but it is the hardships befalling king and commoner alike that swallow gray Drakelow Hall.

Roumania sees the Liberal Party, which came to power last month, score sweeping election victories under Premier D. The Peasant Party, which Julia Maniu has endeavored to rebuild, suffers its worst defeat in a decade. Peasant leaders cry that the Government used intimidation, but the Government retorts that the people want no more of a party that did nothing during four years in power. Roumania has lately negated King Carol's desire to become a dictator—Duce stands on the Constitution that elevated him.

New York sees Paska, a Pekinese dog, sail on the Hamburg on a first class ticket for Cherbourg. Agents will convey the dog from the port to Lady Hatfield's home in Paris. Recently Lady Hatfield sailed with her pet to Jamaica. But the laws there regard all foreign dogs unless from English soil as undesirable aliens. So Paska, barking disdainfully, was shipped to New York to ship for France. Lady Hatfield loves her dog and thousands will agree with her point of view—"A good dog isn't an undesirable alien anywhere in an understanding world."

Gang Influence Is Revealed In Election Case

Chelsea, Mass., Witnesses Tell of Intimidation and Violence

Seek to Nullify Result
Defeated Candidate and Citizens Bring Action in the Superior Court

Evidence of influence in the recent Chelsea mayoralty election was presented today in the Suffolk Superior Court where a petition seeking to declare the reelection of Lawrence P. Quigley illegal was brought by William H. Melley, defeated candidate, and several other Chelsea citizens.

Testimony of threats, intimidations and acts of violence made upon Melley workers by strange men were told by several witnesses for the plaintiff.

Mr. Alfred Sartorelli, who had charged the Melley automobiles to take workers to the polls on election day, read to the court yesterday a list of automobile numbers and names of the owners. He said that the automobiles were involved in some way or another in the disturbance to the Melley interests in the election.

When defense counsel asked for the original slips upon which were written the numbers, Mr. Sartorelli could only produce a few. He said they had been destroyed or mislaid in the turmoil of his election day. He declared that "we were not preparing an election case; we were fighting an election against tremendous odds."

Mr. John Jordan, a driver of one of the Melley automobiles testified that he saw Mayor Quigley in front of a polling place shaking hands with voters as they came out. He said he would "reach into his pocket and then shake the hands of the voters who would then go away with a contented look."

Mr. Lawrence B. Erickson, also a Melley automobile driver, told the court that he had been blocked on three occasions from reaching a voting place with prospective voters. He said the automobiles that prevented him from passing contained Quigley stickers.

The police protection issue again came into the trial when counsel for the defense called to Mr. Sartorelli's attention previous testimony in which he stated that the chief of police could not be reached for "a reason" and declared that "he possibly refrained from doing his duty because he had to."

Gas Tax Drop Jan. 1 First of Decreases Under Repeal Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Acting in accordance with the terms of President Roosevelt's prohibition repeal proclamation, Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Acting Secretary of the Treasury, yesterday notified Internal Revenue agents that the Federal gasoline tax drops from 1½ cents to 1 cent on Jan. 1.

The extra ½ cent gasoline tax is, however, only one of four special levies which will automatically cease eventually because of repeal. The four were originally levied by Congress to provide the \$220,000,000 needed annually to meet amortization and interest charges on the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund. It was specified that they should cease after repeal when liquor taxes would presumably supply the necessary \$220,000,000.

The four taxes and their expiration dates are as follows:
1. The extra half-cent a gallon gasoline tax—Jan. 1.
2. The 5 per cent corporation dividend tax—Jan. 1.
3. The \$1 per \$1000 levy on corporation capital—July 1.
4. The tax on corporation profits in excess of 12½ per cent on capitalization—to end with the corporation's fiscal year.

And Things to Come
Thursday, Dec. 21, 1933
General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10
Financial News—Pages 6 and 9
News of Sports—Page 10
Features
Events Tonight
Radio Time-Table
The Young Folks' Page
The Home Forum
True Exchange
(With Russian Translation)
Daily Features
Editorials
Things Present
The funny old world has been witnessing lately in the midst of Jewish suppressions, Sidel Township in Illinois, however, seems to have done something constructive about it; so don't miss the editorial "An Illinois Example."

The purpose of the Mail Bag is pleasantly set forth in a little poem among the letters on the Young Folks' page. Your Russian friends who are studying English will welcome the opportunity to compare the article and its translation on the Home Forum page.
A collection of the best cartoons of the week appears on the inside back page.
Friday brings the Women's Activities—Fashions—Poetry page. Mr. Abbott's "Watching the World Go By," another of the Parables of Sidel the Sage, and a Christmas Cross-Word.

President Seeks Way to Put His Finger on Fidgety Dollar

Concentrates on Secretive Consultations With Financial Advisers Preparatory to Discussion in Message to Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—President Roosevelt concentrated today on consultations with his financial advisers which have been intensive—and unexplained—this week. Simultaneously, congressional inflationists began to speed up their campaign and to throw out feelers for independent support.

Indications are that the President is rigorously surveying the whole field of his monetary policy, both to determine what steps shall next be taken, and to draft a full and convincing explanation of his activities in his annual message to Congress. The statement on the opening of Congress is likely to be the next great landmark in the history of the wandering dollar.

In the face of demands from Congress—reflecting a national demand—to know exactly where the currency is going, President Roosevelt has to chart a careful course. Two well-defined groups are bringing pressure to bear upon him. The most vocal, as far as Congress goes at least, is the experimental and inflationist. Last night the Speaker of the House, Mr. Henry T. Rainey, came out with a demand for the virtual monetization of silver. He also urged elevation of the domestic price of gold to double the statutory price, at \$41.34 an ounce.

The Speaker, however, almost occupies a middle ground, for extreme inflationists would go far beyond him to urge immediate printing of money, while some silver advocates want full legal monetization on as sharp a ratio as 16 or even 10 to 1. Senator Elmer Thomas (D) of Oklahoma also urged the restriction last night to tempt conservatives with the offer of support on a sales tax if they would favor his monetary ventures.

Vocal as are these currency radicals, their pressure on the President is matched by widespread and growing exhortations from "sound-money" men. Many Democratic congressmen are latterly of this school, as a wave of sentiment for currency confidence and stability has swept the country. The President's money policy has been least understandable to the nation, of any detail in his program, and every doubt has increased the demands for a sound dollar.

Between these two powerful schools, the President apparently has to thread his way in his annual message. Hence the care and precaution he is taking in monetary conferences this week. As this annual process continues in the White House, the monetary policy itself tends to mark time.

The gold price of \$34.06 remained stationary again today, not having moved since Monday's modest boost of 5 cents. Again it is evident that the dollar experimenters are in no mood to act daringly. Despite inflationary urgings to push on to \$41.34 they are quite content to remain far short of that mark. Meanwhile, the gold price abroad gets no narrower, as the Administration has no funds at present to devote to foreign gold buying.

The question of dollar devaluation. (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Maine Lawmakers Dodge Liquor And Fiscal Problems As Political Move

Special Session Ends With Only Three Major Accomplishments

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 21.—The special session of the Maine Legislature called by Gov. Louis J. Brann primarily to enact laws for the immediate sale of hard liquor and to solve the State's perplexing fiscal problems ended yesterday without doing either.

The lawmakers started home from their three weeks' travail after failing in a final, frantic effort to meet the Chief Executive's demand for legislation legalizing hard liquor for medicinal and mechanical purposes and the arts as provided for in the State Prohibition Amendment.

Earlier both Houses of the Legislature, predominantly Republican, had received from the Democratic Governor an admonition that "You have not yet completed your job."

With this warning ringing in its ears, the House reconsidered a previously defeated bill to make druggists the sole dispensers of intoxicants. The final vote, while showing a majority in favor, fell short of the two-thirds it needed for enactment as an emergency bill.

Out of the days of bitter debate three chief accomplishments emerged:

The Prohibition Amendment to the Constitution was resubmitted to popular vote next September. The so-called "flexibility" bill, delegating extraordinary powers to the Governor and Council to control state expenditures in the interests of economy was renewed until July 1, 1934.

The proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, making Maine the nineteenth state to express its approval.

Every revenue-raising proposal suggested was defeated. Among the measures rejected were a state lottery, 2 per cent sales tax, 1½ per cent intangible property tax and a state income tax.

Mayor of Havana Resigns After Riot
HAVANA, Dec. 21.—A wild outburst against the Platt Amendment early today precipitated the resignation of the city's Mayor.

While scattered shooting echoed through Havana's deserted streets after a barrage laid down from house-tops by snipers, Mayor Alejandro Vergara was reliably reported to have presented his resignation to President Grau San Martin.

Three trains coming into Havana with supporters for the Government demonstration today against the Platt Amendment were wrecked by unidentified persons with at least two fatalities and several injured.

Unrest in Camaguey
CAMAGUEY, Cuba, Dec. 21.—Unrest in this city increased last night with a manifestation staged by persons bent on enforcing the Government's "50 per cent" law, which specifies that business houses and firms shall employ at least half Cubans. Demonstrators paraded the city in groups, armed with sticks. Automobiles loaded with soldiers carrying machine guns slowly patrolled the streets.

'Power Ring' Investigation Is Threatened

Seabury Is Suggested by Macy to Clean Up G. O. P. House

Liberals vs. Old Guard
New York Republican Chairman Begins Effort to Build Stronger Party

By Wynona Dashwood
Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A thorough investigation by Judge Samuel Seabury of power ring influences in the New York State Legislature is the demand today by Republican State Chairman W. Kingsland Macy, following the naming by G. O. P. assemblymen in caucus in Albany late yesterday of a committee of seven to inquire into the Macy charge that the Republican Assembly is controlled by the "invisible government" of the public utilities through the clerk, Fred W. Hammond.

Mr. Macy termed this action as "palpably a whitewash" and insisted that if the public is to be convinced of the adequacy and impartiality of the move, the inquiry should be conducted with all the fearlessness that a Seabury could bring to it. The Republican caucus committee, he declared, too thoroughly represents the interests of H. Edmund Machold, one-time Republican state chairman and alleged lobbyist of the "water power" group, "to bring out the facts."

"If the Assembly, when it convenes, wishes full light on this subject, it should order an official investigation with power of subpoena go into the books of the two gentlemen involved, and it should have the ablest and most independent counsel," Mr. Macy said today.

"It should have not only power to examine Mr. Machold's affairs and his activities for the past 10 years, but it should have the power to investigate into the activities and methods of Mr. Hammond as Clerk of the Assembly."

"If this is done, I would offer that committee my fullest cooperation, even to the extent of trying to persuade Judge Samuel Seabury to act as its counsel."

He's Home Again
Judge Seabury arrived in New York today from England. His primary concern in the next Legislature is for New York City charter revision, but this is an issue which Mr. Macy is prepared to link up with his fight against the Old Guard. This group, now opposing Mr. Macy, also sought to block his efforts four years ago to effect the legislative inquiry of New York City which Judge Seabury was counsel and which furnished the index to this year's successful drive in expelling Tammany from down-state control.

Mr. Macy's move is seen in all political quarters here as being the most far-reaching action ever taken to clean up the Republican House in the Empire State. Sponsor of the program which turned New York City over to Fusion and greatly augmented the thespian Republican majority in the Assembly, he now has succeeded in bringing squarely to the fore the issue that has been the

Returning to Germany the world soon knew that parts of a new and supremely important authority on the Bible had been found, but Tischendorf did not say where the treasure trove was. Britain sent off a scholar post haste to the East to buy up Greek manuscripts, but he came home without success. Once more Tischendorf went to the monastery but found the monks aware of the importance of their parchments and all he got was one sheet containing 11 lines of Genesis.

Interested Russian Tsar
Not until 1859 did Tischendorf make his famous effort. This time he had enlisted the interest of Alexander II, Tsar of Russia, who sent a commission to his company him. Tischendorf looked over the monastery in vain for manuscripts of importance. He had made arrangements to depart empty-handed, when, on the evening before his departure he was walking in the grounds with the steward of the convent.

The steward proved rather more communicative than the rest of the monks, and asked him into his cell to take some refreshment. They were talking about the Septuagint (Greek Testament) when the steward, anxious to show his knowledge, said: "I, too, have read that copy of that Septuagint."

Taking down a bundle of parchments of antelope skin, wrapped in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

'Blowing' a Shoe Looks Like Big News When It's on Hind Wheel of Ole Dobbin

Attempts of vendors on Massachusetts Avenue near Boylston Street to attract the passing crowds yesterday by their mechanical toys were quite successful until along came "Ole Dobbin" and stole the whole show.

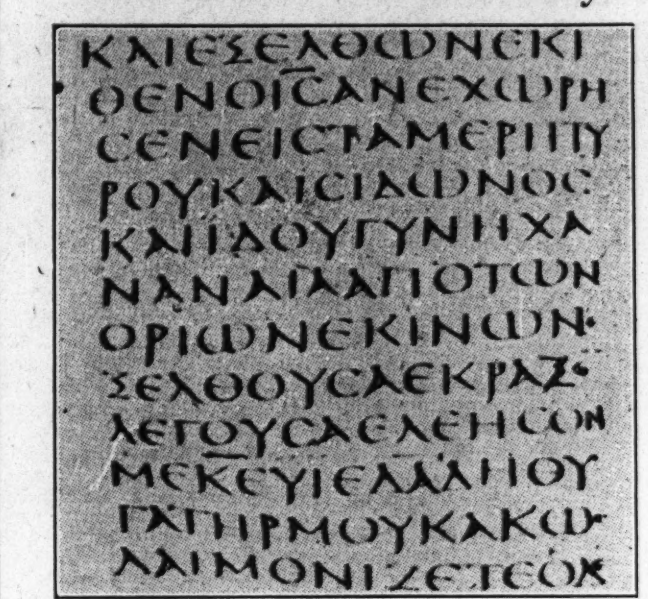
It seems that when he was plodding up the avenue he "blew" a rear shoe. The driver, being a kindly man, immediately drew up to the curb and refused to go any further until another shoe was fitted. He made a quick survey of the predicament and then went into a near-by telephone booth and put in a call.

Returning to his horse, he unhitched the traces and tied him behind the wagon. Inquisitive folks began to gather and, noting the driver's plight, began to offer suggestions. One said he would push the nails back into the old shoe if the driver would hold the horse's foot. Another proposed that a wrecker be called and hoist the horse and tow him to a stable.

Then up drove a truck. A man jumped out carrying a tool kit. "Which shoe was it, Frank?" "Left hind foot, Joe."

Then before the eyes of the gaping bystanders, many of whom didn't even know a horse wore shoes, Ole Dobbin was reshod.

From Bible of Fourth Century



Part of Page From World-Famous Codex Sinaiticus

British Museum Acquires Fourth Century Bible Text From Russia for \$500,000

Story of Its Discovery Purchase Gives Museum Two of Most Valuable Biblical Manuscripts

By Albert F. Gilmore
The purchase from the Soviet Government of the famous Codex Sinaiticus gives to the British Museum possession of two of the most important manuscripts of the Bible.

This manuscript was found by Professor Tischendorf of Germany in St. Catherine's Monastery on Mt. Sinai in 1859. It is in Greek and contains the Old Testament in almost complete form, most of the Apocrypha, the New Testament entire and the Epistle of Barnabas and the Shepherd of Hermas.

The date of this manuscript, ranks it with the earliest of all Biblical literature. It was presented to Tsar Alexander II of Russia, who caused it to be published in 1862, and it has been held in that country up to the present time.

Another Manuscript in Vatican
The only other Fourth Century manuscript of the Bible is in the Vatican and is known as the Codex Vaticanus. Its origin is unknown, but it was first reproduced in facsimile in 1890. This manuscript contains the Old Testament plus most of the Apocrypha, the New Testament except I and II Timothy, Titus and Revelation.

The next in importance of Biblical manuscript is the Codex Alexandrinus, now in the British Museum. This manuscript was in the possession of the Patriarch of Alexandria who in 1628 presented it to Charles I of England. It is in four volumes and contains the Old Testament together with the Books of Maccabees, Tobit, I and II Esdras, Ecclesiasticus and the Wisdom of Solomon, the New Testament and I and II of the Epistles of Clement.

Finally Discovers Treasure
The discovery of the Codex Sinaiticus reads like a romance. Tischendorf who had spent most of his life in search for Biblical manuscripts first visited St. Catherine's Monastery in 1844, where he found a few sheets of a document that he thought most valuable. By the exercise of much diplomacy he was permitted to visit the monastery again in 1859. Much searching on his part failed to find the manuscript he was after, but one of the monks, who had become a firm friend, when he was about to leave on account of the expiration of his permit brought him a huge roll of manuscript which proved to be the prize of his career.

The outer leaves had been used for lighting the fire but the body of the document was intact. All uncertainty about the preservation of this precious manuscript will now be removed because of its permanent abiding place in the British Museum.

Free Port Looms At Staten Island
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—The long-urged free port at Staten Island to facilitate transshipment to other countries and to make a vast mail and passenger air terminal of the list of early projects under the Fiorello H. LaGuardia Fusion may now be a reality.

Mr. McKenzie is the only departmental head serving under the John P. O'Brien, mayor, who has been asked to retain his position. He has been connected with the docks department for 28 years, and was one of the first to urge that the James J. Walker administration do something toward using the city-owned pier on Staten Island by making the island a port where merchandise could be handled free of duty pending transshipment. He also recommended utilizing the Kings County Airport for widest possible service.

Both projects are on the Mayor-elect's administrative program. Although the docks department was under searching inquiry during the city-wide legislative investigation, Mr. McKenzie came through with enhanced record.

Move for Permanent Armistice Halted
MONTEVIDEO, Uru., Dec. 21.—Attempts to make permanent the Christmas armistice between Bolivia and Paraguay, begun two days ago, came to a complete halt today as Bolivian delegates to the Pan-American Conference expressed their indignation at the Paraguayan occupation of four Bolivian forts just before the armistice went into effect.

Although the Bolivians did not threaten definitely to impede the negotiations for peace, the diplomats present regarded the situation as sufficiently serious to require the Bolivian placation before a basis of peace discussions could be defined.

President Terra and Foreign Minister Alberto Mane of Uruguay talked personally with the Bolivians at the request of other conference leaders.

A plenary session of the conference, postponed from yesterday on account of the impasse between Paraguay and Bolivia, was again deferred.

Women to Win Equal Rights In Nationality

United States Delegation at Montevideo Told to Sign Treaty

Reservation Stated
Congress Must Act Upon Agreement, This Mollifying League of Voters

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Protests were turned into praises here yesterday when word was received from Montevideo by the National Woman's Party that the United States delegation had received instructions to sign the Inter-American Treaty providing for equal nationality rights for women.

At the same time, the National League of Women Voters announced that its opposition to the treaty as worded by the conference was mollified by a reservation under which the United States will sign. This reservation, making the agreement subject to Congressional action, properly brings the subject of nationality within the province of national action, league officers said.

The news that the United States and all the other American republics would sign the treaty was received dramatically by members of the National Woman's party as they were leaving their headquarters in a delegation to protest to Mr. William Phillips, Acting Secretary of State, against this country's aloofness to the treaty as expressed by its refusal to vote for it in plenary session. The women's pleas were torn up and replaced by congratulatory statements.

Beginning of Final Stage
Miss Alice Paul of the party hailed the action at Montevideo as "the beginning of the final stage in women's long struggle for justice and freedom." "The hardest," she said, "is over now that 20 governments have been persuaded to lift the position of women through an international agreement." A message of appreciation was dispatched to Miss Doris Stevens who led the fight at Montevideo for the treaty.

The League of Women Voters opposed the treaty because it feels that blanket agreements of this kind are not an appropriate method for dealing with social questions such as nationality. "Where a country is prepared for the principle of equal nationality, it will follow the example of the United States and other countries in altering its own laws; if it is not ready, the treaty will be flouted," league officers predicted.

The true significance of the conference's action, the league said, "lies not in the letter of any convention adopted, but in the great impetus which may be given to the interests of the women of Latin-American countries."

Only Minor Effect on U. S.
The treaty will have only minor effect on the United States where the chief remaining inequality between men and women in nationality concerns their children. In one case under the United States law women now have greater rights than men. The Cable Act provides that a woman who is an alien and married to an American may become naturalized more speedily than may an alien man marrying an American woman.

This special provision has been justified as expediting the unification of the family, especially in view of the fact that, by the law of most countries women lose their nationality on marriage to a foreigner and thus are left stateless until the process of naturalization can be completed. Whether the ratification of the Inter-American treaty would do away with this difference, is not known.

The National Woman's Party, victorious in the American equal nationality treaty, will next push for the adoption of a world agreement wiping out all inequalities between men and women in all fields. The League of Women Voters, on the other hand, will continue to advocate that this equality be gained step by step in the various nations.

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German Eugenics Fosters Building Of 'Super' Race

Sterilization of Allegedly
Unfit May Affect 400,-
000 Persons

BERLIN, Dec. 21 (AP)—Germany's new law ordering the sterilization of all persons afflicted with so-called incurable diseases was hailed today as another step in National Socialist efforts to build up a Germanic super race.

First national move of the kind ever legalized, the law effective Jan. 1 may affect 400,000 men and women.

This vast host of persons considered "hereditary defectives" must submit beginning next month to examination by 1700 "eugenic courts" set up to pass final judgment.

Upholding the Government's action in ordering the courts to prepare

Victoria Announces Currency Discount

By the Associated Press
VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 21—VICTORIA Clearing House officials announced Dec. 19 a special discount of 10 per cent on United States currency and silver coins in sums less than \$25 will become effective here today.

This discount will be in addition to the regular discount prevailing currently on New York sums, it was explained, but sums larger than \$25 and less than \$100 would be discounted at 5 per cent, while sums of more than \$100 would have no additional discount.

for their work, the newspaper Deutsche Zeitung said today:

"National Socialism will unflinchingly do its duty." Cardinal Bertram, Germany's senior Roman Catholic Cardinal, has been selected to protest publicly and also to attempt to obtain last-minute intervention by Chancellor Hitler, it was understood.

Generally, however, there has been little open expression of opposition to the new law.

The cost of the action has been estimated at about 14,000,000 marks (now about \$5,180,000). This the Government considers trifling compared to the 350,000,000 marks (\$129,500,000) which persons suffering so-called incurable diseases are said to cost Germany's taxpayers annually.

The sterilization law was described as the most drastic measure to raise the national efficiency since the days of ancient Sparta.

One judge and two medical experts will preside at each court.

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An International Daily Newspaper
Published daily except Sundays and holidays at Boston, Mass. U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass. U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

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SALINA, WARREN AND
JEFFERSON STREETS

Monroe Doctrine Resembles Coat Of Many Colors

(Continued from Page 1)

litical or economic, falls in one way or another to be related to the instrument or one of its endless derivatives. The evidence, he says, comes from historical documents, treatises, textbooks, the official utterances of statesmen, and newspaper editorials on both American continents. He considers that in Latin-American thought the doctrine relates to the so-called hegemony and the imperialistic policies of the United States in the southern countries.

Historical Claim Challenged

Señor Nerval even goes so far as to challenge the historical claim to achievement of the instrument. He explains that it has been violated with the consent and knowledge of the United States. Presumably he refers to various incidents during the early and middle part of the nineteenth century, like the landing of 20,000 French troops on Mexican soil, an attempt by Spain to conquer Peru by blockading the port of Callao, and the seizure of Argentine Falkland Islands by Great Britain.

He terms the doctrine the "most misunderstood, misinterpreted and misused of all modern political documents," and takes the stand that it never has enjoyed the usefulness or the significance which tradition and popular imagination have placed upon it in the United States. He attributes, however, the exaggerated concept of its original merits to the prevailing ignorance, both in the United States and in Latin America, as to the issues involved.

Continuance of Fundamentals

What therefore shall be done with the Monroe Doctrine? Mr. Charles E. Hughes, former Secretary of State, has declared that the decision of the question as to what action the United States should take in any emergency arising in the Western Hemisphere, is not controlled by the contents of the doctrine, but may always be determined on the grounds of international rights and national security as free as if the doctrine did not exist. Mr. Clark has stated that the instrument could be scrapped and its fundamentals still carry on.

Señor Nerval favors the establishment of a Pan-American institution to handle all-important problems of protection to foreigners in any Pan-American country. Señer E. Gil Borges, former Venezuelan Secretary of State, believes that the doctrine should be kept as a historical monument, and that a "silent understanding" should prevail between the two Americas.

Prof. E. Curtis Wilgus, George Washington University, Washington, argues that the doctrine should be abolished if its original purpose is not to govern its operation. He prefers, however, that it should be redrafted into a Pan-American instrument for inter-American bargaining, economically, with Europe and the rest of the world.

These are important opinions of important men. They raise the question, Has the usefulness of the Monroe Doctrine ended?

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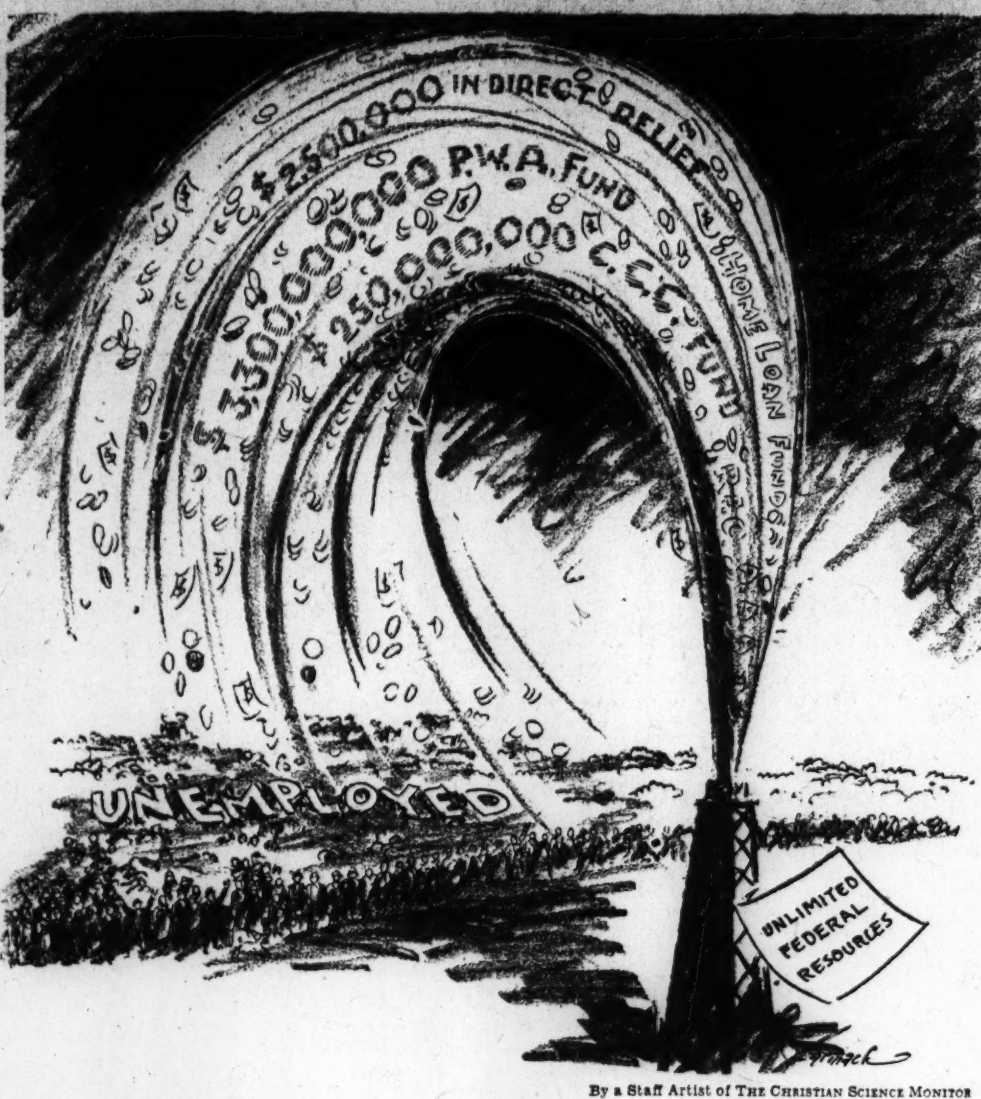
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Uncle Sam's Answer to 'Am I My Brother's Keeper?'



Swing to Fascism Indicated in Poland By Charter Changes

WARSAW, Pol., Dec. 21 (AP)—Abandonment of the parliamentary system in Poland and inauguration of a sort of Fascism was foreshadowed yesterday in a statement of a member of the Government Party, who submitted to the Sejm (Parliament) a proposal for amending the Constitution.

The party member, a former minister of justice, Mr. Stanislaw Karol, told the Sejm's constitutional committee "the Government Party has decided to abandon the parliamentary system, which was born in England, but which had degenerated in other countries prior to Marshal Pilsudski's coup." He continued:

"That the British system is not good for Poland is evident from the fact that once during an election there were 35 different parties on the slate."

Mr. Karol declined to answer a query from an Opposition deputy as to whether Marshal Pilsudski approved the proposal.

The Government Party previously had definitely approved a plan for amending the Constitution giving the President more power. Under their plan, voting in the Polish Senate would be restricted to a body of "elite." The method of selecting members of the Senate also would be changed.

Child Labor Act Approved

HARRISBURG, Penna., Dec. 21 (AP)—Pennsylvania today ratified the Child-Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution. Ratification of the amendment was urged by Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

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Boston Snapshots

Fun for Growups—As everybody knows, it is only after father, uncles, brothers and others have enjoyed a session with the new electric train that its rightful owner gets a chance to operate it on Christmas morning.

Many grownups are even getting ahead of "Santa Claus," however, by trying out the toys in downtown stores now.

One gentleman was observed yesterday in the act of trying to draw music from a tin xylophone. He twisted it in one direction. It played off key. He twisted it the other way. The sounds were even more distressing. He tried it again. There was a metallic clang—followed by complete inaction.

"Guess the thing's broke!" said he, wandering off in search of new playthings.

Long Hope Satisfied—A friend of ours lives in an apartment whose windows open upon a peculiarly resonant courtyard. For months he has cherished a secret desire to drown the various small but disturbing sounds echoing in it at night, by throwing out a potent firecracker.

Last night, in the comparative silence of midnight, someone else overcame their inhibitions and took action. The courtyard roared with martial reverberations. The quiet which followed was complete.

Glorifying the Free Sample—"All we ask is that you take a bite of our new denatured cheese. We are confident you will come back for more!" This attitude on the part of food manufacturers has resulted in the growth of enormous factories, based on unobtrusive free samples left on doorsteps or given away at food fairs. This idea reaches its culmination in the Foodies' Shop in an upper chamber of the Thorndike Building on Boylston Street. Here various progressive foodmakers cooperate in providing "nearly-free" meals, followed by a brief advertising talk, for a thousand or so people each week.

We were welcomed into the com-

fortable room by the hostess, Mrs. Bertha S. Wink, who also gives the postprandial talks about the peculiar merits of the products just consumed. "We make a flat service charge of \$10 to any group that wishes to come," she explained. For this we provide lunch or dinner for any number up to 100. The advertisers provide the foods and pay us a small additional advertising fee. Oh yes, we usually have two groups every day—including many of the leading clubs in the city. We have a piano and other conveniences, if they wish to entertain themselves afterward.

Pigeon Looses Poise—We have always regarded the pigeon as a bird which maintains a certain poise under the most adverse circumstances. It refuses to hurry out of the way of passing feet on the walks of the Common. It displays no undue haste in moving from the path of an automobile. But one of these decorous birds was caught in a moment of confusion this morning.

Gilding ceremoniously to the road, prepared for a graceful landing, it failed to take note of the icy surface. For some distance it slid forward in the attitude of a boy who has come to grief while learning to skate.

T Wharf's History—"If this isn't the place where the Boston Tea Party was held, what's it called 'T Wharf' for?" said quite a number of the more than 20,000 visitors to the Seth Parker last week. Looking into the matter, we discovered that the name dates back to the days when North Street marked the water front.

In 1688, to protect the crescent-shaped harbor, the good people of Boston built a "barricado" or line of small island wharfs across the entrance to the harbor—on the line which is now Atlantic Avenue. In 1712 the center of this row of artificial islands was connected to the water front by Long Wharf—running about where State Street is now. This was connected with the middle of the little wharf next to it, forming a T-shaped landing.

When the harbor was filled in eventually, the barricado became Atlantic Avenue and only the one arm of the original T was left projecting into the sea next to the remaining tip of the old Long Wharf.

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British Nation Back of League, Simon Declares

Foreign Secretary Refers
to German Action as
'Deplorable'

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Dec. 21—"Unswervingly to stand by and support the League of Nations" was declared by Sir John Simon in a grave statement in the House of Commons today to be the policy not only of the British Government but also of the British people.

Another point the British Foreign Secretary made was that Austrian safety and independence were part of British policy.

Referring to the European situation generally since what he described as Germany's "deplorable" withdrawal from the Disarmament Conference, Sir John dwelt on the importance of two recent statements by Chancellor Hitler. These statements were the ones wherein the German Chancellor proposed banning force from Franco-German common life and indicated there would be no further territorial conflicts between the two countries once the Saar was returned to Germany.

While not expressing either approval or disapproval of these statements Sir John Simon emphasized the need for clarifying the situation.

Referring to Germany's suggested non-aggression pact with its neighbors, Sir John said this has been considered in limiting obligations existing under the Covenant of the League of Nations.

The Foreign Secretary stressed the importance at this juncture of keeping contact with all the states concerned. But his own impending visit to France and Italy, he said, were preliminary only to the resumption of international negotiations in January when the Disarmament Conference reassembles.

Regarding the question of security for France, Sir John expressed interest in Herr Hitler's reference to possible political arrangements to promote friendly understanding. He also spoke hopefully of the advance he saw in public opinion favoring establishment of international inspection and control of armaments, operating periodically, and applying automatically to all countries. He said, however, it will be necessary to test the possibility of such a scheme not only for Europe but also for such more distant states as Japan.

Sir John left later for Paris. His speech before the Commons wound up the proceedings of that body until Jan. 29.

Eastern Gas & Fuel

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates reports net income of \$3,732,265 for the year ended Nov. 30, equal to 40 cents a common share, compared with \$4,481,487 or 71 cents a common share in the year ended Nov. 30, 1932.

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Assembly Group To Question Macy On Power Charge

Clerk Hammond to Defend Accusation He Is Tool of Utilities Trust

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Seven members of the 1934 assembly will investigate the charge made by W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, that Fred W. Hammond, Clerk of the Assembly, is the tool of the power interests, dominated by H. Edmund Machold and that Mr. Hammond has killed legislation which the power trust did not desire.

Such an investigation was ordered to begin next Wednesday, Dec. 27. The committee consists of Assemblymen Fred L. Porter of Crown Point, chairman of the Way and Means Committee and who is in line for the speakership in the event that Joseph A. McGinnies is defeated; Harry A. Reoux, Irving M. Ives, D. Mallory Stephens, Harry F. Dunkel, Herbert A. Rapp, and Leonard W. Hall.

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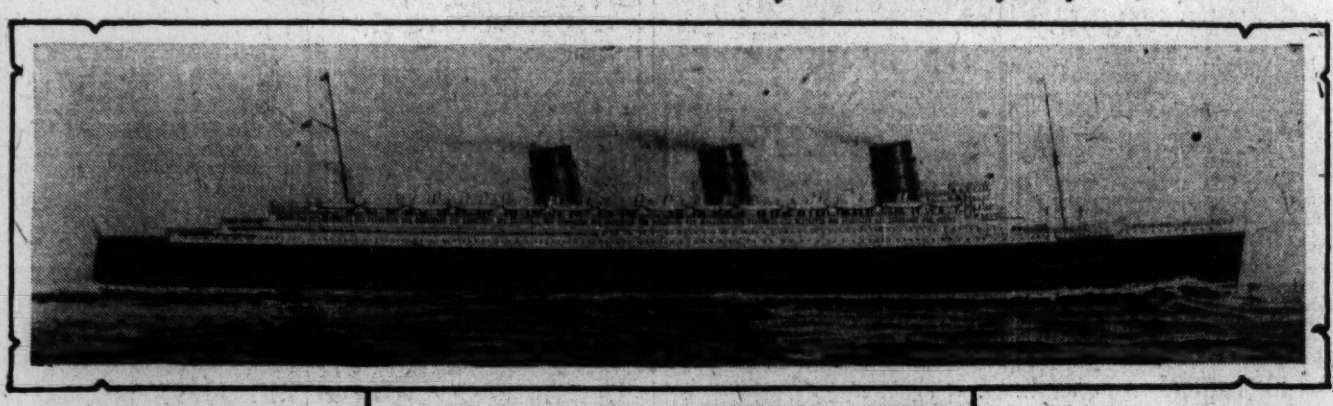
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The Latest Cunarder, Officially Called the 534

The Picture Shows How the Great British Craft Will Look When Completed in 1938.

Work on this ship, which is expected to be the largest, swiftest and most luxurious of all craft plying the seas, was halted about a year ago, but a recent demand for broadening of Britain's sea power resulted in work being resumed at the shipyard on the Clyde. The new ship will cost about \$25,000,000 and will be of 73,000 tonnage.

"If these charges be true," he said, "then Mr. Hammond is unfit for reelection as clerk. If the charges be untrue, then Mr. Hammond, as a matter of simply fair play, is entitled to be cleared. In any case this conference decided that it was its definite obligation to have a hearing upon these charges and to have their truth or falsity established."

Forces Utility Bills

One of the results of the airing of the Macy charges is that the 1934 Legislature will be called upon to act on the public utility bills which Gov. Herbert H. Lehman submitted last winter and which were smothered by the Democratic controlled committee on public service.

Governor Lehman expressed the view that he would have the bills offered early in the forthcoming session and that they would undoubtedly pass the Senate and be sent to the Republican-controlled Assembly. Inasmuch as the Lehman program was defeated by members of his own party, the Assembly was not called upon to act last winter.

The bills included measures providing for:

1. Power to the Public Service Commission to reduce or increase rates on the basis of preliminary investigation.

2. To compel utility companies to pay a part of the cost of rate investigations.

3. To increase appropriations to the Public Service Commission to enable it to meet the expense of its enlarged scope.

4. To authorize municipalities to construct, own and operate their own power plant.

British Museum Acquires Codex

(Continued from Page 1)

a red cloth, he opened the parcel and showed Tischendorf not only many of the parchment he had previously seen in the basket, but many more, forming part of the Old Testament, the New Testament complete and some Apocryphal works.

Tischendorf obtained permission to take it all to his bedroom, and there, he wrote, "By myself I gave way to my transports of joy. I knew that I held in my hand one of the most precious Biblical treasures in exist-

ence." Through the influence of the Tsar, Tischendorf obtained all of these beautifully written 15 by 13 1/2 inch pages, took them to Cairo to copy, and finally conveyed them to St. Petersburg and gave them to the Tsar. There they were deposited in the museum of the capital, the Government sending suitable reward to the tenacious monks of Mt. Sinai.

Codex Purchase Called Greatest of Its Kind in World's History

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—A sheaf of 148 yellowed leaves, found 75 years ago bundled in yellow cloth and resting obscurely in a monastery on Mt. Sinai, is today famous as the Codex Sinaiticus, one of the three original Greek Bible texts extant and upon which the present Bible is based. The British Government has just paid the Soviet Government the record sum of \$510,000 for it.

Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, rare book dealer and collector, of this city and Philadelphia, and a member of the advisory council of the British Museum, where the volume is to go and which also possesses the Codex Alexandrinus, today revealed that the purchase price of \$500,000 came as a surprise to him, inasmuch as unsuccessful negotiations he had with the Soviet Government last year in connection with the book's purchase were based on a price of \$125,000.

He referred to the purchase as "the greatest transaction in the history of printed or written antiquities" and declared that the price was the largest ever paid for a printed book or manuscript.

The third of the three Greek Bible texts in existence is the Codex Vaticanus in the Vatican. Scholars date both this manuscript and the Sinaiticus from the middle of the fourth century, while the Alexandrinus is dated from the fifth century. The oldest known Hebrew text of the Old Testament is dated 916 A. D.

The Sinaiticus, in which parts of the Old Testament are lacking, comprises 148 yellow-tinted pages of vellum, or parchment, varying in thickness and said to have been written by at least four different

persons. There are four columns to a page, and the writing is in Greek uncial characters without accents or breathings and lacking punctuation marks.

Macy Threatens New Investigation

(Continued from Page 1)

bane of Republican prestige in the State.

There is little question in the thought of political observers that public opinion is back of Mr. Macy rather than supporting the up-state Republican combination which elected its last Governor in 1920, when the Harding landslide barely enabled Nathan L. Miller to defeat Alfred E. Smith.

While the group which ruled the Albany caucus yesterday refused to give the state chairman a vote of confidence, many of them frankly are today worried over the consequences of the airing of the power-influence charges. Mr. Macy has proved his courage in such matters, and if he succeeds in bringing the issue to the floor of the Legislature, is practically assured of democratic support there.

The State Chairman has before him today the invitation of the caucus committee to attend its public hearings in Albany on Wednesday but has not indicated whether or not he will attend. He is known to feel that such an inquiry can serve no effective purpose, save that it would be ridiculously reminiscent of Tammany methods of inquiring into Tammany.

Macy supporters hold that he has simply brought out into the open what has long been common talk and that he did not do so until he was prepared to support his charges with documentary evidence.

Recalls Hughes's Fight

The situation strongly resembles the fight which Gov. Charles Evans Hughes had in 1908 when the "power ring" was constituted of the telephone and telegraph interests. Representative James W. Wadsworth, Jr., who is in the forefront of the anti-Macy forces today, was then Speaker of the Assembly, and Mr. Hammond was a chief aid in obstructing the Hughes program to break the grip of these companies on party affairs.

Led by Representative Wadsworth and State Senator George R. Fearon, the group opposing Mr. Macy today has twisted the state chairman's charge into a blanket indictment of the entire Republican membership of the Assembly, and it is on this premise that the hearing next week will proceed.

This is what has come today of

the original effort at Utica by the state chairman to have the party representatives refrain from commitments on the reflection of Mr. Hammond until the situation had been put before them.

Mr. Macy reiterated today that he had not spoken the slightest word reflecting on members of the assembly generally.

"What I denounced," he said, "was the system under which Messrs. Machold and Hammond were able to control and manipulate such legislation as they were interested in, and through the patronage of the clerk's office, exert an influence that was not for the benefit of the people of the State of New York or to the credit of the Republican Party."

Waited Long

"There are a lot of fine men in the Assembly, and I know many of them are grateful that this fight has been brought out into the open as the only way the situation can be remedied. I have battled ever since I became leader against interests and conditions that endangered our party, and it was only after I felt that these interests were growing bolder and more determined to entrench themselves that I did strike."

The further the struggle continues, the more clearly it is seen to be a fight between the liberal younger group in the Republican Party and the older leaders whose faces are set against any change whatsoever and who are determined to unseat this new and growing power within the party whose ways they challenge.

Three courses lie open to the party today, in the eyes of observers. It may continue to devote its chief concern to national politics; it may adopt the program of the liberal element which would take heroic measures to bring the party back to its one-time position in state affairs, or it may compromise on the basis of reform in Democratic New York City and continuation of the "status quo ante" in Republican up-state.

Meanwhile the state chairman's charges are spread on the record not to be gainsaid for public satisfaction short of a thorough statement.

In the efforts of compromise, pressure now is being brought to bear on Mr. Hammond to resign in the event he is exonerated next week.

Hoover Convinced More Time Needed To Prove New Deal

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Fresh from talking with former President Hoover at Palo Alto, Republican leaders apparently have agreed to forego organized opposition to the New Deal until a longer trial period has elapsed.

Mr. Walter E. Edge, former Senator from New Jersey, Mr. Frederic M. Sackett, former Senator from Kentucky, and Senators Charles L. McNary of Oregon, David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, and Frederic C. Walcott of Connecticut, all Republicans, have just held conferences here, at which at one time or another Mr. Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, has been present. Messrs. Edge and Reed were recent guests of the Hoovers in California.

No specific legislative program was discussed, it was stated, other than to agree that for a time longer they would support Mr. Everett Sanders of Indiana in the continuance of his post as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

As the spokesman expressed it, Mr. Hoover—titular leader of his party—felt that the Roosevelt program should be allowed a longer trial period, during which "some mistakes might accumulate." In the meantime, the inference is that it will be left to Democratic conservatives to speak their thoughts on radical new policies. However, the Republicans cannot control individual members who desire to attack innovations.

Sir Henry Dickens

LONDON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Sir Henry Dickens, the son of the novelist, Charles Dickens, passed on today. Sir Henry made his name in the profession his father disliked—law. He was the novelist's sixth son and since 1929 had been the only surviving child. He started to practice law in 1872 and became known as a specialist in election politics, later figuring in a number of famous murder trials. He was knighted in 1922 during his distinguished career at Old Bailey, London's famous criminal court. In 1928 he published his book "Memoirs of My Father."

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Toy Selling Not Half the Fun, Seller Says, as Is the Giving

Brooklyn Man for 25 Years Has Been Making Christmas a Happy Event for Children in the Adirondacks With His Gifts

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Mr. Samuel M. Coplon sells toys the year round, save on Christmas. Then he packs his bags and his northward into the depths of the Adirondacks to bring cheer to the mountain folks whom he loves and who love him, and toys to the children there.

Mr. Coplon left here yesterday for his twenty-fifth yearly trip to those regions, where the grownups and children of six counties are expecting him.

These trips originated in an affectionate understanding between Mr. Coplon and the Adirondack Mountain people 25 years ago.

"I was up there soon after the Spanish-American War, and saw the children running in the snow

without any shoes," he said today. "They just had rags tied around their feet. Often they didn't have enough to eat—let alone toys. You don't like to see such things, and it made me think: to wonder what I could do about it."

Will Be Gone Five Days

Every year since then Mr. Coplon has found something to do about it. After he left the Adirondacks, where he had had a hardware and general store at both Johnsburgh Corners and Bakers Mills, Mr. Coplon came to New York to be a salesman—a toy salesman for a firm which functions as the sales agent for many American toy factories.

The first Christmas he was here Mr. Coplon, who is a Jew, took a load of toys up into the Adirondacks.

"I went to one of the Christian ministers up there—I think he was a Baptist—and I told him what I wanted to do," he said. "We got in his car and went out to the back woods, the lumber camp, near the saw mills, and all."

Added Canned Goods

"We'd leave the car standing in the road and take a pile of toys through the snow. When we would knock on the door of a hut and say, 'We brought you some toys,' the children would be suspicious at first. Then, when they realized they really could have them, I never saw people so happy."

"But I noticed they were hungry, too. So the next year I took a lot of canned goods and stockings and candy and things like that."

"I'm not a rich man by any means," Mr. Coplon explained, finally. "You see, I know hundreds of men in the toy business, and throughout the year they give me toys, which, of course make quite a pile by Christmas time. It's kind of a pastime. I mean, I like to do it. I get a lot of fun out of it. You see, I love to sell toys, but I would rather give them away."

Canadian Liner Abandoned

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 21 (AP)—The Canadian National liner Prince George was abandoned by her crew shortly after midnight this morning on Vado Rock in British Columbia waters, after its 12 passengers had reached shore safely in lifeboats. The Prince George left Prince Rupert yesterday morning and was near her journey's end, Anyox, when she struck the rocky coast of Observatory Inlet.

He talked with Mr. Ernest R. Breach, president of North American Aviation, of which T. W. A. is a subsidiary, with Mr. R. W. Robbins, head of T. W. A., Mr. Jack Frye, vice-president in charge of operations, Mr. T. Park Hay, publicity director and others.

After lunch, Colonel Lindbergh went to the offices of Pan American Airways, for which he and Mrs. Lindbergh made the aerial survey. There he talked with Mr. Juan T. Trippie, president, Mr. André Priestner, chief engineer, Mr. Hugo G. Leuteritz, head of the wireless division, and Mr. E. K. Wyman, assistant to the president.

Mrs. Lindbergh did not accompany him to either of the offices. She was variously reported as having spent the day with their 16 months' old son, Jon, at Englewood, and as having accompanied her husband on a Christmas shopping trip.

The Lockheed-Sirus monoplane in which they made their long survey tour meanwhile was groomed by mechanics for future duty.

Knud Rasmussen

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 21 (AP)—Dr. Knud Rasmussen, Danish arctic explorer, passed on here today. After making his first expedition to Greenland in 1902, he visited all of the known Eskimo tribes between 1905 and 1924, studying their customs. Later, he announced he had ascertained that the Eskimos originally were Indians who had wandered east and west from the coast. Last year, the explorer was at the head of an expedition which surveyed 12,500 miles of Greenland's southeast coast. He received one of the few life memberships of the American Geographical Society in 1926.

INSTEAD of shopping around at Christmas

Give the fresh

Fanny Farmer CANDIES

STILL

ONE POUND 60¢ TWO POUNDS OR MORE 50¢ THE POUND

NRA

May all the lights be green

It has been our custom at this time of year to forget the business of advertising Essolene and extend our patrons the greetings of the season. It is even pleasanter this year to do so, for we have so many new friends to greet amongst our great family of customers...So to you, each and every one, from us Esso dealers, each and every one, comes this sincere wish...a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year. And may 1934 find you on the high road of Prosperity, in high gear and all the traffic lights green.

Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Inc.

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BALTIMORE, MD.
Up-to-the-Minute
Gifts
for Last-Minute
Gift Hunters

The Hub
Baltimore—Charles—Fayette

The Store
of Satisfaction

HOCHSCHILD
KOHN & CO.
Howard and Lexington Streets
BALTIMORE, MD.

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BRAGER
EISENBERG
Baltimore's Great
Thrifty Store
Eutaw, Saratoga and Clay Sts.
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Anthracite and Bituminous
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for Household Use
Also Agents for
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The Gift of
Universal
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STETSON
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Your gift is an attractive certificate. Enclosed in a delightful miniature hat box. Genuine Stetsons at \$6.00 and upward.

SOUTHCOMB
109 E. Baltimore Street
BALTIMORE, MD.
Stetson Headquarters

SEASON'S GREETINGS

to our many friends with the hope that the coming year may be a happy and prosperous one

FAIRFIELD
WESTERN
MARYLAND
DAIRY

Norfolk Prison Charges Viewed As Political Move

(Continued from Page 1)

strange that the roving eyes of some politicians might light on Norfolk and that they might dream of an "old faithful" sitting in the superintendent's office, signing contracts. It is not extraordinary that under the influence of such delectable visions, the chair of an incorruptible superintendent might receive periodic shakings and blasts—such charges might be recklessly conjured from thin air to undermine the present administration in favor of one more appreciative of the opportunities resident in so much spending.

Norfolk has consistently parried the charges thrust at it, and its returns have been deft and effective so far. From a multitude of accusations nothing has been proved. Probably the present investigation of the State's six penal institutions is in good faith. A series of happenings and allegations have set the stage for an inquiry.

But so far the attacks on Norfolk have been significantly nebulous and unsubstantiated.

The charge that the guards at the prison were forced to pay for their jobs is typical. Challenges from the prison administration to substantiate the indictment have so far gone unanswered. And so with other accusations. Evidence, witnesses and material facts seem to come as afterthoughts of the complainers.

Before the present investigation is over many charges will be trundled forth against Norfolk. As some commentators have pointed out, the unfortunate notoriety may achieve the same purposes as if the charges could be proved.

If public confidence in a state institution is shaken the only course often is to change the administration, which becomes the martyr of an injudicious public. Obviously the public may unwittingly play into the hands of politicians.

Of course the exploitation of public contracts and the building up of political leaders through attacks on institutions is an old story. But it is particularly regrettable that such motives should prevail at the expense of the public, at the expense of a suffering mass of people inside the prison and at the expense of the State which has enjoyed a preeminent position in penology because of Norfolk.

When Mr. A. H. McCormack, penologist, made his study of education in American prisons, he found that less than a dozen prisons in the United States had a rating above mediocrity in their educational work. And one of the institutions especially cited amid the barrens of American penology was Norfolk.

There is no reason to believe that the people are duped by the specious criticism, nor that they will sacrifice such a beacon of progress as Norfolk to the cavil of malicious detractors.

Cold Fact Tells Why Coal Bin Yawns Deeper Than Last Year at This Time

"It's funny—last year I was just starting my third ton a little before Christmas and this year I'm finishing it. Had the furnace all cleaned out last summer, too. The furnace must be getting old."

"You know, I was thinking I should have the oil burner man come to look over our burner. I've used much more oil this year than last. And it doesn't seem much colder."

The complaining neighbor who travels on the 8:06 decided to investigate. He had overheard similar conversations every day this week. Is it colder? Or is the heater inefficient?

The Boston Weather Bureau is on the nineteenth floor of the Federal Building. The reporter ventured up there, half expecting a weather-beaten old man who talked like a sailor. Not at all. When he opened the door marked "United States Weather Bureau" a brisk young man stepped up and said "Weather Bureau. Can we do something for you?"

"Why—er—yes. I wanted to ask some questions about the weather. I'm a reporter."

"Yes, sir, right this way. Mr. Noyes usually talks to the reporters."

Mr. Noyes was an executive with a big desk in a private office. When asked if there was any reason for using more fuel this year than last he said there certainly was. Then he marshaled the facts to prove it.

"Last year the average tempera-

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

9:00-9:30	9:30-10:00	10:00-10:30	10:30-11:00	11:00-11:30	11:30-12:00
5:00 N. E. Agriculture. Musical Varieties. Five o'clock revue: Skippy sketch.	5:15 Monitor Views News. Popular program popular.	5:30 Singing Lady. News; music.	5:45 Little Orphan Annie. Sam Curtis chat. Dance music.	6:00 "Hickory Nuts." Evening. Tattler: Studio reports.	6:15 Crime Commission. Records; talks.
6:30 Reports, sports. News; music.	6:45 Lowell Thomas. Guy Bates Post. Local dance music.	7:00 Amos 'n' Andy. Salute program. Myrt and Marge.	7:15 Bishop's Candelabra. Popular vocal.	7:30 Lancelotti. Lull and Abner. Mildred Bailey.	7:45 Tessa the Typist. The Goldbergs. Boake Carter.
8:00 Captain Diamond's Valley Orchestra. Edith Murray songs. Mandolin group.	8:15 Adventures, sketch. gusses.	8:30 Talk series of the stage Voice of America.	8:45 Numismatics. and screen.	9:00 Death Valley Days. Captain Henry's Philadelphia Orch. Dance music.	9:15 Dramatic sketch. Show Boat. The Town Crier. Organ recital.
9:30 Disabled Veterans. singer; soloists; Kostelanetz. Local dance music.	9:45 Christmas Stocking comedy skit.	10:00 Remembrance: talk. Paul Whitman's Cass. Loma Or. Jack Fisher and orchestra.	10:15 Governor. By. News. Taylor; Rhythm Camera Man talk. News Service.	10:30 News flashes. Boys; soloists.	10:45 News Service. Forecasts; news. Russian soloists.
11:00 Reports, sports. News; music.	11:15 Dicken's "Christmas Carol." sketch.	11:30 WBZ, "The Monitor Views News."	11:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views News."	12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views News."	12:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views News."

Tomorrow's Features

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'Quality Service' Gets Special O.K. From Government

Johnson Gives Way to Dry Cleaning Demands in NRA Code

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Abandoning once more the uncompromising and dictatorial methods which characterized the early days of the NRA, Brig.-Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Administrator, has given in to powerful demands from the dry-cleaning industry for reductions and differentials in price schedules.

In so doing he established the first precedent for the fixing of prices by the Federal Government on the basis of quality standards. Beginning tomorrow, he announced, the minimum price schedules will be cut approximately 20 per cent. But cleaners who "agree to maintain a higher standard of service" will continue to charge the present prices and in recognition thereof will receive special Blue Eagle insignia setting them apart from their lower quality competitors.

This means that for the first time an agency of the Federal Government will put its stamp of approval on the work of one man and say "this is quality service," and require him to charge higher prices than his competitor whose work is graded as being worth 20 per cent less.

It is the same principle which figures so prominently in the battle over the proposed new Food and Drug Act. "Brain trust" drafters of that bill are extremely anxious to have government determination and labeling of standards written into the laws of the land so that every consumer will know from the label whether he is paying a high price for quality goods or is having an inferior grade passed off as "just as good." The object is to make price conform to quality.

Under the new schedules, minimum prices for cleaning and pressing men's suits and women's plain dresses will be 50, 60, 70 or 75 cents, according to the trading area. These represent reductions of roughly 20 per cent from the previous minimums of 65, 75, 85 and 95 cents, respectively. These latter prices will prevail for "quality" establishments.

The changes are a sweeping concession on the part of the NRA to the "cash-and-carry" section of the industry. This was in open revolt against the high price range since it put them in the same price class with high-grade establishments providing delivery service. The extent of noncompliance is indicated by the fact that more than 100 admitted violators have been turned over to the Federal Trade Commission for examination. The violators almost without exception were "cash-and-carry" cleaners, whose main trade advantage lay in cut-rate price.

Mr. William H. Davis, National Compliance Director, announced that the plan had his approval and that any violations of the new price schedule would be followed by prompt prosecution. It was also indicated that cases would be dropped against the violators of the old schedule if they would agree to observe the new one.

The agreement under which "service quality insignia" will be issued will be in the nature of a contract between each individual cleaner and the President, in the manner of the reemployment agreements or "blanket codes."

Peace Also Wins Its Medals



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Wide World

Mrs. Roosevelt Officiates
President's Wife Confers Cross of Honor for Outstanding Work for National Flag.

Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, for her conspicuous service in organizing the Women's National Council for the United States Flag Association's Crusade Against Crime, receives her reward. At the left is Col. James A. Moss, president-general of the flag association.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

In Huey Long's Class

The Mayor of Chelsea, according to the charges currently being fired at him in Superior Court, might well have studied the art of political self-perpetuation from Huey Long. He is accused of almost as gleeful huddling of voters as the Louisiana senator.

Mayor Quigley, claim his opponents, used all the tricks. Police indifference, cracked heads, ditched automobiles, votes bought at so much per head—all the parasites of democracy have been laid on his doorstep.

These charges may or may not be true. But this much can be said. If the court does decide that Chelsea has been bribed and whipped into subservience to a political machine, the exposure will be no novelty.

What the opposition is accusing Quigley and his faction of doing, the Crime Commission has found to be flourishing on the spoils of Boston, the Seabury Commission has seen in open daylight on the sidewalks of New York, and the United States Senate down Louisiana way, is sniffing in the activities of its notorious member whose favorite exclamation is "polcat."

The exception to the rule is not in the conditions uncovered; but only in the fact that they are exposed.

And We Wonder

In fact the political writer is often tempted to indulge in fanciful wonderment. How far would the persons stretch, if laid end to end, who sold their votes in their last municipal election? Are they so many that they explain the poverty of astonishment, when some anti-Quigley faction finally manages to bring about a public exposure? That may explain why Tammany goes out for a few years and then goes back again.

When he hears a man in downtown Boston telling with boastful delight how he took Candidate So-and-so's money during this last election, and then voted the other way—"hal ha!"—he surmises why popular indignation is so short-lived.

There are entirely too many for municipal health, who know all about municipal corruption beforehand, who smiled—and held out their hand.

In fact, experience would tend to make him wonder just what permanent reforms the Quigley exponents

would institute, should they win the key to the treasury from Mr. Quigley in the courts.

Chelsea Alone Can Do It

Obviously it would be up to the people of Chelsea to say what would be done about it. They can assume that the other faction will introduce a model government merely because it has exposed Quigley. Or they can be from Missouri.

In similar fashion the voters of Boston can watch Mr. Mansfield, and help him in his expressed intention to change the Boston charter, and thereby win permanent reform. And the New Yorker can give a hand to LaGuardia.

For a certain sort of voter, of course, that hand is too deep in some politician's pocket to feel the tax money slipping out of his own. But he, fortunately, is in a minority. No politician can bribe half a city, and rob it at the same time. There are votes enough for permanent reform. And they have pinned their hopes on Mansfield and LaGuardia.

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard

It is interesting to observe what an important part eatables are playing in the vernacular of the New Deal. Baloney helped Mr. Smith express his opinion of the Roosevelt dollar. A potato was the somewhat grubby medium by means of which "Al" expressed his affection for the President in that memorable reconciliation meeting. Now the President has disposed of certain rumors as spinach, just spinach, not "babies, just babies."

Whereas the New Deal has been somewhat monotonously nourished on alphabet soup, we now find a change in diet in favor of the meat-and-vegetable course. There is some gratification in the realization that the Administration's cupboard is not bare, that there is sufficient nourishment for the enrichment of the New Deal vernacular.

So far the New Dealers seem to be linguistic vegetarians. But this does not mean that epithets and oratorical outpourings may not redress the balance at an early date and become more carnivorous in their nature. There is no reason to assume that the vernacular should not thrive on such eatables as ham, beef, tripe, pork and sausage. Nor has the vegetable kingdom been exhausted, for the pumpkin, the squash, the cucumber, the cabbage and the onion could conceivably aid the officials in their efforts to communicate the fine points of the New Deal as they unfold.

Sales Tax Upheld
By Kentucky Court

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21 (AP)—Kentucky's graduated gross retail sales tax law enacted in 1930, collections from which already have amounted to more than \$1,000,000, was upheld yesterday by a three-judge Federal Court here.

Counsel regarded the case of primary importance, inasmuch as its final outcome might influence plans of other states seeking new sources of revenue.

The opinion denied a petition of merchants for a permanent injunction to restrain the State Tax Commission from collecting the tax and dissolved a temporary injunction granted previously.

Although dissolving the injunction, the court ordered its continuance in force for 90 days to allow an appeal to the United States Supreme Court and, in that event, until final disposition.

Coming to New York?

Choose for LOCATION—ECONOMY COMFORT

Hotel Duane

At Christmas and on all occasions Mitcham Lavender remains the perfect gift.

POTTER & MOORE'S Mitcham Lavender

Realtors Favor Sales Tax For New York State

Property Said to Bear Disproportionate Share of Expense

Special from Monitor Bureau
NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Real estate interests, at their innings before the State Commission on Tax Revision yesterday, tossed the ball back to the merchants and manufacturers by going on record squarely in favor of the proposed 2 per cent retail sales tax.

Mr. Joseph W. Catharine, president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York, urged a broadening of the tax base so as to relieve real estate which, he declared, is bearing a disproportionate share of the tax burden.

The proposed 2 per cent retail sales tax and the state liquor authority plan under which profits on the sale of alcoholic beverages would be diverted to the government would accomplish this purpose, he estimated that the sales tax and the liquor plan would yield about \$175,000,000.

"The present tax system discriminates against real estate," Mr. Catharine said. "This condition is discouraging home ownership, business and farming enterprises, stagnating the real estate market, undermining the security of mortgages and other instruments, threatening the solvency of many financial institutions and even the credit of some of our municipalities."

"As a further result there are inevitable repercussions upon the building industry and upon the fortunes of manufacturers and merchants dependent upon demand emanating from a healthy real estate condition."

"We agree with the commission that by removing the element of private profit from the liquor business one of its greatest evils will have been solved and that such a plan will make for better social conditions. The plan does not mean the levying of additional taxes, yet will produce approximately \$60,000,000 additional revenue."

State Senator Seabury C. Mastick, chairman of the commission, said they expected to present its report to the Legislature by Jan. 15.

Boston Art Notes

Grace Horne's Gallery
Paintings by Mr. John C. E. Taylor to be seen at Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth. This is the first large exhibition by this young Connecticut painter in Boston.

Mr. Taylor divides his energies between painting still-life in a precious manner and painting landscapes in broad, illusory style. For the former he seems to squint his eyes and examine the subject at close range; in the latter he withdraws at a great distance and contemplates the scene in summary fashion. Whatever the mode for the moment, it receives full attention, and is treated with care and thoughtfulness.

Among the still-life subjects there are sedate white lilies, modest white hydrangeas and exotic roses. Mr. Taylor spares no effort to depict the flowers with a meticulous, unerring brush. Fruit, too, is painted with such verisimilitude that it invites the touch of the onlooker. Mr. Taylor employs far fewer strokes to gain this result than most artists. This is objective painting, a good job in visual reporting.

The landscapes allow for the subjective element in their free and illusory handling. Mr. Taylor is ingenious in painting the bright sunny daylight and the blue shadowy evening. He achieves such pictorial properties as density, cohesion, recessive planes. The landscapes are marked by deep modulations of light and color by Mr. F. Gordon Morrill are exhibited in an adjoining gallery. Boats and canals figure among the subjects, which are painted with ease and freedom.

There are to be seen, besides, small wood-carvings and aquarells by Mr. John Whorf held over from a previous exhibition. D. A.

Needy School Children In South to Get Meals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
JACKSON, Miss.—Every needy school child in this State is to be supplied one hot meal a day as a by-product of the federal emergency relief program here.

The State Board of Public Welfare, through cooperation of the state extension service, has set up a state-wide organization to handle the project under the direction of Miss May Haddon, extension nutritionist, State College. Home economists have been designated as district supervisors. They will aid local groups in carrying out the plan.



A light, fluffy cream. Mixes and spreads easily. Delicious for frostings, fillings, sauces and meringues, or with hot chocolate.

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Christmas

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Raisins	SEEDED OR SEEDLESS	3 PKGS	20c
Royal Baking Powder	12 oz TIN	35c	6 oz TIN 18c
Red Salmon	FANCY ALASKA	2 TALL TINS	35c
Ocean Spray	Cranberry Sauce	2 TINS	29c
None Such Mince Meat		2 PKGS	25c
Stuffed Olives	2 3 oz BOTS 17c 12 oz BOT 29c	2 6 oz BOTS	29c
Finest Extracts	Lemon or Vanilla	2 oz BOT	21c
Ginger Ale	Millbrook Club PALE DRY CONTENTS ONLY	12 12 oz BOTS	75c
Sweet Rye Bread	SPECIAL PRICE	LB LOAF	6c

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Diamond Walnuts LARGE SOFT SHELL	LB	29c
Mixed Nuts Soft Shell Almonds - Long Naple Filberts - Brazils And Other Favorites	LB	27c
Smyrna Layer Figs	1 LB PKG	27c
Citron, Lemon or Orange Peel	LB	29c
Red Wing Grape Jelly PURE	2 10 oz JARS	25c
Red Wing Currant Jelly PURE	2 10 oz JARS	29c
Finest Molasses FANCY COOKING	1/2 GAL JUG	59c
Common Crackers N. B. C.	1 LB PKG	21c
Friend's Mince Meat	LGE TIN	23c
Whipple's Mince Meat	32 oz JAR	29c
Formay A Swift's Premium Product—Fast Creaming Shortening	LB TIN	18c
Bell's Poultry Seasoning	PKG	9c
Millbrook Club Soda Contents Only	6 12 oz BOTS	45c
Holiday Fruit Cake Extra Choice - English Style	2 LB - 6 oz	59c
Dark Fruit Cake	18 oz PKG	23c
Pound Cake LIGHT FRUIT OR PLAIN	EACH	18c
Prize Bread SLICED OR REGULAR	LGE 20 oz LOAF	8c
S. O. S. Scouring Pads	2 PKGS	23c
Lux Toilet Soap	6 BARS	39c

HOLIDAY CANDY VALUES

Sweethome Chocolates Assorted	LB BOX	33c
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Welcome Guest Chocolates Holiday Assortment 2 1/2 LB BOX		99c
Hard Candies Pure Assortment	LB JAR	25c
Ribbon Candy Pure Assorted Flavors	2 LB BOX	35c
Christmas Stockings	EACH	10c

The Home Forum

The Charm of Place Names

THERE are many places in Britain where the romance and charm of medieval days still linger, places whose names are so intriguing, so old-world, and sweet-sounding that they are full of interest to the lover of the highways and byways.

How pleasantly suggestive is St. Anthony-in-Roseland, a quiet Cornish haven where whitewashed cottages nestle among the trees, where scents of Arcady mingle with the salt tang of the sea, where only bird song and the continual murmur of waves breaking on the shore can be heard. It is said that this little Eden owes its name to that unhappy Queen, Anne Boleyn, who, whilst spending her honeymoon at the Castle of St. Mawes, was so enraptured with the brier roses that she exclaimed: "Tis Roseland, forsooth." Brier roses may still be seen there, climbing up the cottage walls.

Cornwall is rich in beautiful nomenclature. There is Tot-Ped-Pen-with, that "Holy Headland of Penwith" which never fails to fire the imagination of those who love to delve in its mysterious granite rocks. Mawgan - in - Pyden: Treworthe Marsh, where centuries ago our forefathers sought for tin far below the earth's surface: Dunderbury, and a host of other and equally delightful places.

And the neighboring county of Devon is scarcely less attractive. Zeal Monachorum reminds us that here was a monastic cell once occupied by the worthy Abbot of Buckfastleigh: Stray's Moor: Woolwardsworth: Sticklepath - "the Sleep Way" - nestling at the foot of Coedon, where abundant traces of Roman occupation still remain. And what of Clovelly, with its quaint high street fringed with little gabled houses, from whose balconies we may watch the patient donkeys ascending and descending the steep and foreign-looking ways. Dartmouth, too, is beautiful in spite of its association with the Broad Arrow, and Plymouth, round which much of our history has woven stories of bravery and British nonchalance.

One can scarcely leave the Southern Counties without allusion to the pastoral beauty of Dorset's names: Bishop's Caudle; Toller Forcum; once a swine-feeding center; Toller Fratton, Toller of the Brethren of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem; and by way of those Tollers to Wynford Eagle, where the Barony of Aquila reigned from Norman days.

Journeying northward, we come to equally suggestive place names. Barley is a quaint old village in Hertfordshire, where by the roadside a grim cage, or Lock Up, serves as

a stern reminder of the "good old days!" when the punishment more than fitted the crime. And then across the road stretches a wooden framework, showing two huntmen hotly pursuing a fox that has already lost its brush! This is the ancient sign of an ancient Inn, the Fox and Hounds, where Mine Host will show a pit once used by Dick Turpin as a place of refuge, when that bold romantic highwayman was in danger of capture. In fact, the pit was supposed to have been placed at the disposal of Turpin, to whom it must have been invaluable, for a passage led from the pit to a loft in one of the outbuildings. St. Andrew's, in the same county, is a delightful spot, with its old church, gray and weatherbeaten, affording the historian much pleasant research.

Not far away are the two churches of Willingale Spain, and Willingale Doe. They stand side by side in the same churchyard, each ministering to the needs of its own individual parish, each as charming as the other. Essex has some old-world place names—Little Dunmow, where unhappy Maid Marian's remains are said to rest. And Saffron Walden, where the Meadow Saffron provided countryfolk of yesterday with a staple industry: Sleepy Bumpstead, and the fascinating places in the "Rothing District"—Margaret Roding, Abbots Roding, Beauchamp Roding, Leaden, Athorp, Berners, White and High Roding—where the Saxon Rodingas founded some premonstratensian settlement, upon which their descendants worked and prospered.

Stratton Strawless, Strumpshaw, Stow Bardolph, Leziate, Great Snowing, these represent some of Norfolk's villages. Somerset intrigues with Hush, Champflower, Stowmuncher, Chewton Mendip, Chew Magna, Stoke Purgissey, and many another hamlet of goodly name. But these are only slight indications of the pleasure and profit to be derived from a quiet browsing and exploration in British place names. They are not confined to any county nor to any one part of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Let us take a few at random—Ascot-under-Aychood, Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Hinton-in-the-Hedges, Priory Marston, Marston Trussell—only a few miles up hill and down dale from Naseby field, and once called "Pudding Pole Marston," because the road ended abruptly there, and those fleeing from Naseby could get no further than this village, where they were cornered—and perished. Monks Kirby, Waters Upton, Canons Ashby, with its interesting old church, and relics of the old Priory, and quietly browsing goats!

Or let us away to Scotland, to lovely Hawthornden, Stonehaven, Fraserburgh, Balmoral, Montrose, Rosslyn, or to Wales, Wild Wales of the blue-velled hills, the gracious valleys, the grim gray rocks round which the buzzards and the ravens play; and there are Bettws-y-coed, Conway, Snowdon, Beaumaris, Llan-taisant—Church of the Three Saints—Holywell, Caerphilly—Philip's Castle. Again the quest is unending, and the names no less fascinating because they are to some of us utterly unpronounceable!

And isn't Killarney a lovely name for a lovely place? And places that begin with Bally—Bally McLinton, Ballycastle, Ballyshannon—Drogheda, grim old town, full of historical interest, and only a few miles from Monasterevin, a place of ecclesiastical remains, of wonder-ful Celtic crosses. The Explorer's tale does not disappoint the student of lovely place names. There is beauty in all such place names, beauty, history, pleasure. I. S. R.

December Twenty-First

(Being the shortest day of the year)

Today, the sun rolls on the tops Of the elms and soonest drops Into the pine woods at the west. The hens are scarcely off the nest To scratch for hot corns in the straw.

Before the umber shadows draw Across the henhouse, and they must fly to roost in clouds of dust. The cows' eyes grow their biggest early. The ferns of frost renew their curly Fronds the soonest on the pane. The mice creep earliest to the grain. The little ponds are hardly thawed Before their surfaces are flawed With new needles of green cold. Farmhouse windows turn to gold At barely half-past four o'clock. The brier sun, the longer talk By the fireside, where the bloom Of popcorn flowers scents the room, And the roasting herring's smoke Mingles with the smell of oak. In the sunlight of old wood Homely furniture looks good. A star shines in each scoured pan, And it feels good to be a man.

ROBERT P. TRISTRAM COFFIN.

Snow and Sunlight

In the morning, what was their astonishment to find the sunlight pouring in at the parlour windows; and outside, the world white and hushed under a sheet of dazzling snow! That is to say, as much of the world as was visible—the pavement, and the street, and the promenade, and the beach; beyond that the wind-ruffled bosom of the sea was dark and sullen in comparison with this brilliant white wonder lying all around. And still the northerly gale blew hard; and one after another strangely dark clouds were blown across the sky, until, as they got far enough to the south, the sun would shine through them with a strange copper lustre and then would disappear altogether, and the dark sea would become almost black. And then again the fierce wind would hurry on the smoke-colored pall to the horizon, and there would be glimpses of a pale blue sky flecked with streaks of white; and the brilliant sunlight would be all around them once more, on the boats and the shingle and the railings and the snow-whitened streets.

She thought she would have a turn or two up and down the pier, for there the snow had been in a measure swept from the planks and there was freer walking. Moreover, she had the whole promenade to herself; and when she got to the end she could turn to find before her the spectacle of the long line of coast and the hills inland all whitened with the snow; while around her the sullen-hued sea seemed to shiver under the gusts of wind that swept down on it. Walking back was not so comfortable as walking out; nevertheless, she took another turn or two.

Then something touched her cheek, and stung her, as it were. She turned and looked—soft white flakes—a few of them only, but they were large—were coming fluttering along and just here; and here and there one alighted on her dress like a moth and hung there. It was strange; for the sunlight was shining all around her; and there were no very threatening clouds visible over the land. But they grew more and more frequent; they lit on her hair, and she shook them off; they lit on her eyelashes and melted moist and cold into her eyes; at length they had given a fairly white coating to the front of the dress; and so she made up her mind to make for home through this bewildering of snow and sunlight. It was a kind of fairy thing, as yet, and wonderful and beautiful. From "Yolande," by WILLIAM BLACK.

The Hour of the Masque

Christmas morning came and went as if on swallow-wings. In a gale of royal merriment. Four hundred guests, dressed in black and white, black and white, black and white, all the place strewn with banners and green garlands.

Within the courtyard two hundred horses neighed and stamped around a water fountain playing in a bowl of ice and crystal. The guests, bachelors and dames, went hurrying to and fro; cooks, bakers, and scullions steamed about, leaving hot, mouth-watering streaks of fragrance in the air; bluff men-at-arms went whistling here and there, and serjeants with racy cheeks ran breathlessly up and down the winding stairways.

Nick and Colley were peeping by turns through a hole in the screen at the throng in the audience-chamber. They could see a confusion of fans, jewels, and faces, and now and again could hear a burst of subdued laughter over the steadily increasing buzz of voices. Then from the gallery above, all at once there came a murmur of instruments tuning together; a voice in the corridor was heard calling, "Way here, way here!" in masterful tones; the tall folding-doors at the side of the hall swung wide, and eight dapper pages in white and gold, and a guard of gentlemen pensioners with glittering halberds.

There was a sharp rustle. Every head in the audience-chamber bowed low. Nick's heart gave a jump—for the Queen was there!

She came with an air that was at once serious and royal, bearing herself haughtily, yet with a certain grace and sprightliness that became her very well. She was quite tall and well made, and her quick changing face was long and fair, though wrinkled and no longer young. Her complexion was clear and of an olive hue; her nose was a little hooked; her firm lips were thin; and her small black eyes, though keen and bright, were pleasant and merry withal. Her hair was a coppery, tawny red, and false, moreover. In her ears hung two great pearls; and there was a small crown studded with diamonds upon her head, beside a necklace of pearls. A side of gold and

bordered with pearls the size of beans, and over it worked in black, cunningly shot with silver threads. Her ruff was vast, her farthingale vaster; and her train, which was very long, was borne by a marchioness who made more ado about it than Elizabeth did of ruling her realm.

"Dost think I did know it?" answered Nick, his heart beginning to beat tattoo as he stared through the peep-hole in the screen. He saw the great folk bowing like a gardenful of flowers in a storm, and in its midst Elizabeth, erect, speaking to those about her in a lively and good-humored way, and addressing all the foreigners according to their tongue—in French, Italian, Spanish, Dutch; but hers was funny Dutch, and while she spoke she smiled and made jokes upon it in Latin, at which they all laughed heartily, whether they understood what it meant or not. Then, with her ladies in waiting, she passed to a dais near the stage, and stood a moment, stately, fair, and proud, while all her nobles made obeisance, then sat and gave a signal for the players to begin.

"Rafe Fullerton!" the prompter whispered shrilly; and out from behind the screen slipped Rafe, the smallest of them all, and down the stage to speak the foreword of the piece. He was frightened, and his voice shook as he spoke, but every one was smiling, so he took new heart.

"It is a masque of Summer-time and Spring," said he, "wherein both claim to be best-loved, and have their say of wit and merriment, and each her part of songs and dances suited to her time, the sprightly galliard and the nimble jig for Spring, the slow pavane, the stately peacock dance, for Summer-time. And who may say, fair Summer-time or merry Spring, the winner is but that beside our Queen!"—with which he snapped his fingers in the faces of them all—"God save Queen Bess!" At that the Queen's eyes twinkled, and she nodded, highly pleased, so that every one clapped mightily.—JOHN BURNETT, in "Master Skylark," a play of Shakespeare's Time. (New York: Viking.)



Winter Comes to Middlebury College Campus, Vermont

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE faces the Green Mountains to the eastward, while to the westward across Lake Champlain are the Adirondacks. The heart of the college campus is still the "old row"—the Chapel which can be seen in the center background of the photograph, with Painter and Starr Halls on either side of it. The chapel was built in 1836 and stands as a fine example of northern New England architecture.

For almost a quarter of a century after the founding of Middlebury College, no trees graced the hillside which Colonel Seth Storrs had generously presented to the college for its site. Then townsfolk and college authorities united in a wholehearted planting of every foot of ground, hoping that some of the trees would grow to beautify the hill.

The trees grew unmoiled for seventy years, when a landscape gardener was set to work to clear out some of the trees which had made of the campus a dense forest. Practically two hundred trees were removed; but those tamaracs, hemlocks, pines and spruces which were spared then, and which are generally located on the broad-leaved trees of younger growth.

Students coming to Middlebury from abroad are always impressed by the contrast of a spacious park surrounding the college buildings, in comparison with European universities which are generally located on city streets in the midst of shops and public buildings. Of course, Middlebury is not to be compared in age with the famous universities of Europe, as its charter bears the somewhat "recent" date of November 1, 1800.

It was in 1798 that Dr. Timothy Dwight, president of Yale College, visited the town of Middlebury, Vermont, for the first time and became interested in the establishment of a college there. During her first century, Middlebury sent out one thousand six hundred eighty-six graduates, of whom five hundred forty-three were clergymen.

One of these clergymen achieved enduring recognition because of the part he had in the early education of Mary Baker Eddy. The Rev. Enoch Corser graduated from Middlebury College in the class of 1811. It was during his pastorate in Sanbornville, 1838-1843, that he tutored the pupil who was to make a glorious contribution to the welfare of mankind by her discovery of Christian Science.

Another famous graduate of Middlebury in those early years was Roswell Martin Field, father of Eugene Field, the poet. Roswell M. Field's name will be recalled by students of United States History in connection with the Dred Scott case. A roster of Middlebury's graduates, in many respects, would compare favorably with that of Harvard, Yale or Princeton.

Winter Etching

Now the branches bloom with snow In white silence, and alone; On the side of frosty wind Crystal flowers are blown.

ELEANOR ALBERTA CHAFFER.

ПОДЛИННЫЙ ОБМЕН

Перевод с английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ЛОЖНОЕ представление о материи, как существе, лежит в основе заблуждений, заставляющих копить деньги. Люди, имеющие это ложное представление, хотят тратить свои наличные деньги, чтобы, когда не будет много денег в обращении, люди прибегали к меновой торговле. Фермер, именуемый картофель, когда ему нужны был сахар, нес свой картофель к лавочнику, от которого лавочник получал сахар. Таким образом, один человек отдавал то, что требовалось другому, чем в свою очередь, удовлетворял и свои собственные нужды.

Христианская Наука открывает нам, что Бог, божественная Любовь, есть единственная сущность. Отсюда следует, что наше участие в подлинном обмене заключается в проявлении любви и в последнем суждении. Оказывая доброту и услугу другому, мы можем быть уверены, что получим в обмен доброту. Ветеринар, человек, улаживающий духом, мы, конечно, сделаем попытку подкупить его божественными словами и до извештой степени в этом преуспеем. Может быть, он только скажет нам: "благодарю вас, что поддержали меня." Весьма возможно, нам и покажется, что мы ничего не получили в обмен за оказанную услугу, но то чувство, что мы помогли ближнему, есть чудесная награда. Каждый поступок любящего суждения выражает Закон божественной Любви, действие которого всегда благословляет. Но мы ничего не должны делать для других, имея в виду только материальное вознаграждение, нам надеется, что, ради этого, закон Любви будет действовать в нашу пользу; это только покажет, что мы не были одушевлены божественной Любовью, а следовательно, не согласовались с законом Любви. Мы должны понять, что, когда мы делаем добрые дела бескорыстно и, будучи одушевлены божественной Любовью, мы получаемся закону Любви, действие которого всегда благословляет.

Учитель сказал: "Дайте и даст вам: мерой добром, утраченным, напечатанном и перепечатанном отсылает вам в свое имя; или, какою мерой верите, такою же отберете и вам." Если в виду это наставление, мы будем внимательно относиться к тому, как мы думаем и поступаем. Думая любящими мыслями и совершая добрые поступки, мы получаем их обратно "мерой" утраченного, перепечатанного. Mary Baker Eddy, Отверженная и Основательница Христианской Науки, описала нам самую высокую награду, какую только мы можем получить, сказав: "духовное воздаяние тем, которые преследуют, обеспечено жизнью, высказанное как смертный расказ в даром божественной Любви" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, стр. 93). Это вознаграждение приходит в обмен на постоянное желание и усиле служить другим. Если мы этого, действительно, желаем, то мы сделаем первый шаг, чтобы получить награду. Подлинный обмен есть молитва, а подлинная молитва никогда не возмущается без ничего. Серьезное и постоянное желание быть полезным другим постоянно увеличивает наши возможности в этом отношении. Многие чувствовали себя подкрепленными в своих усилиях в этом направлении.

Справки относительно литературы Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получены путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки. (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

For a Forest Walker

Quaff the mid-forest spring! . . . Quaff till you feel it cool in heart and frame— Then up through pines and thickets to the light!

Yonder the valley and the mountain lake! The sunset clouds are trembling in the waves, The wild deer drink among the windy rocks; And you shall call for joy aloud, and hear A mountain echo that will die away Seven times repeated on the crimson air! —WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD, in "A Son of Earth." (New York: Viking.)

True Exchange

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE false belief that matter is substance underlies the error of hoarding. Those who accept this false concept are afraid to spend the money they have for fear they will not get more. During times when there has not been much money in active circulation, people have in some instances resorted to bartering. The farmer who had potatoes, if he needed sugar, took his potatoes to a grocer, who gave him sugar in exchange; and thus one individual supplied another's need and in turn found his own need supplied.

Christian Science reveals that God, divine Love, is the only substance. Our part, then, in true exchange is the expression of love in helpful service. When we render helpful service to another we are certain to receive good in exchange. If we meet someone who seems discouraged, we may try to cheer him, and in a measure succeed. Perhaps all he may say is, "Thanks for cheering me up." It may have seemed that we did not get anything in exchange for the service rendered, but the feeling that one has helped another is a wonderful reward. Each act of loving service expresses the law of divine Love, which is operating always to bless. We should not do something for others simply with the expectation of getting a material reward or with the hope that the law of Love will operate in our behalf, for that would show that we were not animated by divine Love, and therefore were not conforming to the law of Love. We should understand that, when we are disinterested and, animated by divine Love in doing helpful things, we are obeying the law of Love which ever operates to bless.

The Master said: "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over, shall men give unto your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." Keeping this admonition before us we shall be careful how we think and act. Thinking loving thoughts and doing loving acts bring them back to us "pressed down, . . . and running over."

The highest reward one can receive is described by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, when she states that "the spiritual recompense of the persecuted is assured in the elevation of existence above mortal discord and in the gift of divine Love" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 98). This reward comes in exchange for the constant desire and effort to be of true service to others. If we earnestly entertain this desire, we have taken the first step toward gaining the reward. True desire is prayer, and true prayer never returns void. The earnest and steadfast desire that we may be of service to others steadily increases our opportunities in this respect. Many have been helped in their effort by starting the day with the prayer contained in one of Mrs. Eddy's poems (Poems, p. 13):

"My prayer, some daily good to do To Thine, for Thee: An offering pure of Love, whereto God leadeth me."

Christian Science points out that the real governor is divine Love, for divine Love is the only Mind, the divine Principle of true being. If we accept this fact and try to realize the ever-presence and omnipotence of divine Love, the one real Mind or Principle, we shall think lovingly of all and shall be inspired to do and say helpful things. This Science teaches that the real man is the reflection of divine Love. Accepting this real man as our true selfhood and holding to this truth, we shall express tenderness, gentleness, forgiveness, tolerance, unselfishness; and great will be the reward which obedience to the law of Love will confer upon us.

When we accept the fact that di-

vine Love is substance, we have no thought of hoarding, for we see that unless we manifest this substance—reflect divine Love—we do not have real substance. This is the source upon which we can and must constantly draw for the benefit of all with whom we come into contact. The reflecting of divine Love is the true medium of exchange, and it must be kept constantly active. The more we express of the divine nature the more we have of real substance. In the measure that we realize and reflect divine Love we have the sense of joy and completeness which this realization brings.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian.)

Lima, Jewel Box of Peru

Behold, here is a jewel box of a city. Whether you are a student of the olden civilizations of the New World or a mere casual sight-seer, Lima has, in compact forms, all that a city should have to offer you, all the beauty you could ask for, all the quaintness and picturesque, all the physical and spiritual essentials, and enough historical background to satisfy anybody.

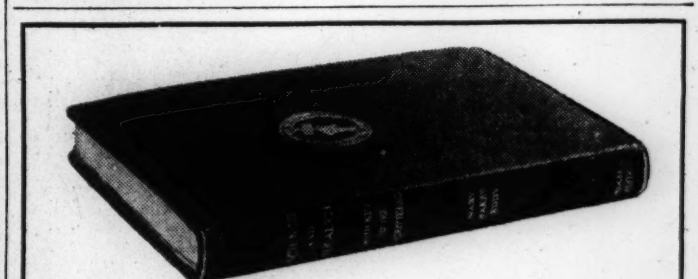
As to its lately remodeled sections, it is an admirable conglomerate of modern ideas and modern ideals and yet is in all ways individualistic, this last being due, I should say, to the fact that of the major South American capitals it remains the most Spanishized both as to architecture and as to the modes and moods of the people.

Go into its newly transformed parts, and what with the impressive government buildings and public buildings, the sweeping, beautifully paved boulevards, the nobly planned system of squares and parks and parkways and the swarming automobiles and taxicabs, there is about it a suggestion of Washington.

Then step around the corner and you might fancy yourself in Seville or Valencia—women in mantillas slipping in and out of some crumbling old church; choirs learning laden donkeys along narrow, rutted streets where the house eaves in perspective seem almost to meet overhead; sidewalk markets with the sellers squatting upon the bricks and the buyers picking their winding way through a teeming, vociferous, colorful confusion; shop fronts draped and crowded with gay and curious wares; priests and soldiers; ragged aborigines and dapper municipal guards; a volume of rippling Latin voices mingling with the harsher, strangely accented patois of the Indian out of the interior—the barbaro, as they call him.

Mostly, though, and especially with regard to its central portions where the principal shopping district is and the chief civic demonstrations of the last decade present themselves, Lima has rather the savor and the aspect of Paris: a Paris in miniature, a charming bijou of a Paris, let us say, but glory be, a Paris in which there are no swarming beggars.

Now then, picture this altogether fine little combination of Paris and Washington—with that piquant dash of Seville thrown in for seasoning—as embowered in a gorgeous semitropical setting nine miles back from the salt water, with the towering ramparts of the Cordilleras, which are the most westerly chains of the interwinding Andean ranges, rearing themselves behind her. Think of her as crowning a gently sloped coastal plateau where, on rain, as we know rain, almost never falls, but where irrigation ditches, carrying the volumes of impounded mountain streams, produce from a sandy volcanic loam so much of lush, rank richness that the long-staple cotton grows on trees instead of on plants, and the sugar cane is thick and tall like bamboo, and the flowers, including the imported flowers of the North Temperate Zone, attain to an unbelievable size and luxuriance.—JAMES S. COOK, in "Both Sides of the Street." (New York: Cosmopolitan.)



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FALL... brings Treasures
SHOWS—in New Delightful Styles
Shoes for the Entire Family
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Service Quality Cleaness
Is Our Motto
For better holiday cakes and cookies
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HEIM'S BAKERY, 70 N. Grand Ave.
Telephone Freeport 4807

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GLOVERSVILLE
Martin & Naylor Co.
Reliable Department Store
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.

Give Groceries for Christmas
Fine Foods, the Ideal Christmas Gift, are
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Bedford Food Market
"Stamford's Outstanding Food Market"
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CANTILEVER SHOES
For Comfortable Walking
Perry's Shoe Shop
95

NEW YORK
Long Island
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(Continued)

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Offers practical wearable knitted things for Christmas giving.
sweaters, jersey blouses, skirts, bed jackets, shoulderettes
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ART JEWELERS
MANUFACTURING
DESIGNING-REPAIRING
164-17 JAMAICA AVE.
REPAIRING REMODELING
JOHN BROS.
EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
Welcome your inspection of their completed Fall and Winter Stock.
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Exclusive Clothiers and Haberdashers
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
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A full selection of Christmas goodies and genuine Dresden Stollen.
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PERLMAN FLOWER SERVICE
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CHOICE MEATS and PROVISIONS
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Honest and Efficient
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JEWELER
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Silverware—Clocks
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Whites Electric Company
Westinghouse Refrigerators—White Sewing Machines—All Electrical Appliances—Sales and Service—A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.
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Finest Assortments of Leading Makes of Candles for Christmas

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Century Super-Service Station
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Samuel J. Heming
FLORIST
Christmas Trees, Wreaths, Plants
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Tel. Valley Stream 9844 Tel. Valley Stream 9862
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Scher Furniture Co.
Headquarters for Practical Christmas Gifts
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Queens Corset Shoppe
"The Old and New Corset"
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Open Evenings

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GLASS
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JEWELRY
E. D. Rummel
JEWELER—WATCHMAKER
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Fruits and Vegetables in Season
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NEW YORK
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(Continued)

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ELECTRIC AND PLUMBING SUPPLIES
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Sheet Metal Roofing
Stoves
Furnaces Repaired
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of Every Description
Laurelton 8-2555 Jamaica 6-7414

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SERVES YOU RIGHT
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Gift Novelties and Linens
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FLORIST
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PATTHEY'S FLOWER SHOP
Telephone Delivery Everywhere
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Christmas Gifts that are useful and lasting
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300 MERRICK ROAD R. V. C. 971

LITTLEFIELD-ALGER ELECTRIC CO.
Useful Gifts
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Sales—CARBURETORS—Service
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Phone Rockville Center 1140
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We Would Appreciate Your Christmas Turkey Order
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NEW YORK
Long Island
ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

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A Complete Selection of Useful Christmas Gifts
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CUT RATE COSMETICS
Perfumes Toilet Articles
Sundries
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FRESH EGGS AND FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
Daily Deliveries
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The Exclusive Shoppe
Our store is filled with personal gifts for children and grown-ups—Christmas Cards and Prices.
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ROSLYN, LONG ISLAND
Guest rooms with open fireplaces; oil burner; delicious food; home-like riding horses; reasonable rates by day, week, month.
Opposite Post Office Roslyn 603

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Christmas Flowers and Decorations
Deliveries telegraphed anywhere.
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BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
JAS. CAMPO
14-25 150TH STREET
PHONE FLUSHING 9-4977-9-6997
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MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

Quality and Service Since 1879
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
HARDWARE HOUSEFURNISHINGS
A Pleasing and Practical Assortment of Gifts for Christmas
Fine Fireplace Screens and Equipment.
Electrical Appliances—General Electric Clocks
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Call Mamaroneck 491 or 687
Holzer's Electric Shop
Now at Our New Location
18 MAMARONECK AVENUE
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
We Furnish Your House from Cellar to Garret
HARRISON HARDWARE & HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
Furniture, Linoleum, Hardware, Paints and Glass.
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Made to Order from 40c Up
Also Christmas Greens and Plants
THOMAS SKINNER
Friendly Kims Greenhouses
West Post Road Telephone Main 1608

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Van Horson & Bartine
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Personal Christmas Cards
NEWLY PRINTED
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NEW YORK
MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

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NATIONAL BANK
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of NEWBURGH
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REMODELING
REPAIRING
STORAGE
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FIRST IN FASHION COATS AND DRESSES
Paris Millinery
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Newburgh, N. Y.

We want your business solely upon the merits of our merchandise and our personal service.
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CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS
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The Store of Cheerful Service
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Tel. 3454
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Raw Grade A Guernsey Milk
also A and B Pasteurized
668 SOUTH STREET, NEWBURGH, N. Y.

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For Christmas!
Use your charge account!
Give Her a
KITCHEN CABINET
painted to match her kitchen color scheme.
New Rochelle Coal & Lumber Company
Let the NEPTUNE help you
MOVING PACKING STORAGE
DAILY TRIPS TO NEW YORK CITY
New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Phone New Rochelle 1300

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FRANK CATALDO
For Better Quality
Meats
Provisions
and Vegetables
We deliver in New Rochelle
Tel. N. R. 2292
95 UNION AVENUE

NOOK and CORNER
BREAKFAST LUNCHEON DINNER
SUNDAY Dinner 55c
HUGHENOT and CENTER
Mr. and Mrs. H. WALTERS

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Outfitters, Inc.
Westchester's Most Complete Shop for Men and Boys
25-25 MECHANIC STREET

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Features
Hickey-Freeman Clothes
Suits
Bostonian Shoes
807 Main Street

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Coats Gowns
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Patronize Those Who Patronize You
SHOE SALE!
of Hand-Made Shoes for Comfort and Dress
\$3.85 up—Values to \$10.50
Halt orders filled.
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888A Flatbush Ave. Defender 3-4406
Opposite Martine Street

Park Slope Florist
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Florist and Decorator
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Reasonable Prices
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CHAMPION REPAIRING CO.
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Come in and see the new factory way of rebuilding Shoes.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

BAY RIDGE
FISH MARKET
TRY OUR OYSTER FRY
CLOVERDALE 4-4646 7307 THIRD AVE.

NEW YORK
NEW YORK CITY
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A small deposit will secure any article until wanted.

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\$104 FIFTH AVENUE
Bridal Veils and Hats
Under \$10
\$2.50—Ready to Wear—\$5.00
Hats from our work room \$8.50 up.

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DAVID'S KIDDE SHOP
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Children's Outfitters
Costs Hats, Suits, Shoes, Hosiery, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts and Sweaters
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Incorporated
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BOULEVARD HAND LAUNDRY
Excellent Work at Reasonable Rates
Prompt Call and Delivery
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Daily Freight Service between New York City, Bridgeport, New Haven and Waterbury Connecticut

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Edward's Hairdressers
BEAUTY SALON
Children's Haircutting 50c
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Easy Washer and Ironer
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Royal SHOE REPAIRING & DOLLAR CLEANING
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Christmas Greetings
FRANK L. ROCKEY
HARDWARE
128-130 NORTH MAIN STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE
Say Merry Christmas
with a basket of FINE FOODS
at Special Christmas Prices
FRUIT AND FOOD BASKETS
Also Fancy Turkeys, Ducks and Fresh Dressed Roasting Chickens.
B. & M. Pure Food Market
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THE ARTCRAFT PRESS
22 BARCLAY STREET POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Arthur C. Hankinson
ATLAS TIES
ESSELE
NORTH and TAYLOR AVES. Phone 6085

SALTFORD says—
Plenty of Poinsettias for Christmas
Say It With Flowers
PHONE 581

LUCILIUS MOSELEY
31 MARKET STREET
Fine Tailoring—Suits and Overcoats \$45 up, made in our own shop.
Made to measure Suits and Overcoats \$25 and up. Place your order now.
Vanitie Beauty Shoppe
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DOREVA Beauty Salon
Collective and Raymond Ave. Phone 4781
Experts in Beauty Culture
Permanent \$5 and \$7.50
Free parking to car before in rear of our building.

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545 Main Street
Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
"If It's Made of Rubber We Have It!"
LEATHER COATS
for All the Family
Visit Our TOY DEPARTMENT
SIRING BROS.
Successors to Alling Rubber Co.
283 MAIN STREET

NEW YORK
POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

LUCKEY'S
Joins with Its 396 Co-workers to Wish You
Merry Christmas

Delicious Light and Dark Holiday
Fruit Cake
CHRISTMAS COOKIES
Theresa Bake Shop
272 Main Street—Near Market

MAJOR For & KAY
Good Work
14 Liberty Street Phone 4801

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Famous Since 1847
Smith Brothers' Hand Dipped Chocolates in Special Christmas Packages.
Special prices on candy to schools.

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Potted Plants, Floral Designs
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Florist
1141 Atlantic Avenue Culver 3492

Edith Ellis CANDIES
For Christmas
We Mail or Deliver
Special Party Candies and Gifts
38 EAST AVENUE

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CHARLES E. SAYER
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25%—Savings—25%
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desires privilege of service to Monitor readers
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WE DELIVER
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MAIN 2622
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Plum Puddings
Party Cookies Pecan Tarts
PINE TREE FOOD SHOP
470 COURT STREET Main 7099

FRANK YOUNG
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COAL COKE
Monroe 461

The Cornucopia, Inc.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON and DINNER
Dinner 75c and \$1.00

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Better Flowers than ever before at lower prices than ever before
Rochester Floral Co.
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PROJANSKY CO.
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NEW YORK
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(Continued)

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Hard Candies, Too
412 STATE STREET
next to factory.
Mail Orders Filled

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Market Grocery
1087-1091 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
Everything Good to Eat
Free Delivery Credit
MONROE 591, 590

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
"blue coal"
Try it today, you'll order it tomorrow
WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE
MAIN 18
Phones Monroe 1174 and 2165

FIELD PROVISION CO.
Groceries and Vegetables
G. P. ERNST
Meats
24 FIELD STREET

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOI COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

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New Garments Repairing
Skins—Lining—Matching
ORLA KIRK Monroe 3251-W
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Completely Renovated
Dinners 50c and 75c
Lunches 40c and 50c
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140 EAST AVE. Open Sundays 1 to 8

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\$495 to \$2750
3 Years to Pay
Music Lovers Shoppe
370 EAST MAIN STREET

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Women's Wear of Smart Individuality
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"Log Wood or Cannel Coal for the Fireplace."
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
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Exquisite Perfumes and Toilet Preparations
make acceptable gifts for every occasion
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OF ALL KINDS
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and Electrical Appliances
DONEN'S MUSIC SHOP, Inc.
OPPOSITE THE BANK
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HARWOOD BUILDING Phone 2100

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Specialist in High-Grade and Antique
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Formerly General Manager Keystone
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Goods called for and delivered.
By Appointment Hours 9 to 6

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Telephone Scarsdale 4073

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PLANTS
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Cut Trees—Potted Trees—Hand-Made
Wreaths—Spruce and Hemlock Branches
Holly Branches—Natural Centerpieces
Place your order now for Centerpieces
and special wreaths.

Blossom Knoll Nurseries
Central Ave. and Ardsley Rd. Scarsdale 2099

De Old Colony Shop
INTERIOR DECORATORS
Wall Paper, Interior and Exterior Painting
and Remodeling
Upholstering, Refinishing, Draperies,
Slip Covers, Rugs and Carpets
DEPUT PLACE, SCARSDALE Phone: 2485

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E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Telephone White Plains 8866
Hartsdale Coal Company

COAL
OIL—WOOD
Phone Scarsdale 129

NEW YORK
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Won't YOU Join
OUR 1934
Christmas Savings Club?
25c to \$10.00
Interest added when
Club is paid in full.

Schenectady Savings Bank
Where Clinton Crosses State

A Century of Service
BARNEY'S
"Schenectady's Greatest Store"
WOMEN'S APPAREL MATRIX SHOPS
ACCESSORIES TOILET GOODS
BEAUTY SALON PIECE GOODS
LINENS NORGE REFRIG.
GROCERIES FURNITURE
RUGS, DRAPES HOUSEWARES
MEN'S WEAR WATCH REPAIR OPTICAL SERVICE

A Wallace Thought
for Christmas Shoppers
You always pay too much, regard-
less of the price if you do not buy
QUALITY. REMEMBER a gift from
THE WALLACE CO. that fine store
in SCHENECTADY, always bears the stamp
of QUALITY and RELIABILITY.
(Signed)

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Toys—Games
BOOKS
UNION BOOK CO., Inc.
251 STATE STREET

FREEMAN & SON
124 WALL ST. 16-20 ERIE BLVD.
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Schenectady's Foremost
Ladies' Apparel Shop
Coats—Dresses—Millinery
THE NEW IMPERIAL BLDG.
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RINDFLEISCH
Cleaner and Dyer
116 JAY ST. Phone 4-3161

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INSURANCE
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Keds
Jantzen Bathing Suits
Bathing Shoes and Caps
ALLING RUBBER CO.
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Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
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Famous From
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NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)Last Minute
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For the Scrapbook

Familiar Maxims

A man should pardon everybody's fault, rather than his own.
Luck has a slender anchorage.
Shamelessly they give who give what's not their own.

The greatest men are the simplest.
An unbidden guest must bring his own stool with him.

All happiness is in the mind.
Money is a universal language speaking any tongue.

They that buy an office must sell something.

He who greases his cartwheels helps his oxen.

No question is settled until it is settled right.

It is petty expenses that empty the purse.

He that hath time and looketh for more loatheth time.

He is a fool that only hears himself speak.

A father maintains 10 children better than 10 children one father.

Eating little and speaking little can never do a man harm.

A mind unblemished is the noblest possession.

Pride leaves home on horseback but returns on foot.

All things that are good and beautiful make us more religious.

Of big words and feathers many go to the pound.

"On to Washington" was the title of an editorial in the Richmond Examiner, April 28, 1861. "On to Richmond" was the leading editorial of the New York Tribune, June 3, 1861.

After the disastrous defeat of the Union Army at Bull Run, the New York Tribune was roundly condemned for an editorial, "The Nation's War-Cry," in which, on June 28, 1861, it cried "Forward to Richmond!"

"Now let the wolves howl! I do not believe they can goad me into personal notice of their ravings," wrote Horace Greeley in a signed editorial, "Just Once," in the New York Tribune, July 25, 1861. The editorial was explanatory and defensive of the position of the Tribune relative to its war policy of the North. It was inspired by the violent criticism of the Tribune after Bull Run.

FACTS about the BIBLE
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Vulgate
The Vulgate or Common Version (Latin: "vulgatus," "common") is the standard Bible of the Roman Catholic Church. It is a translation into Latin of the Old Testament, the Apocrypha, and the New Testament, which religiousists owe mainly to the labors of Eusebius Hieronymus, commonly known as Jerome, a great Bible scholar who lived about the end of the fourth century of the Christian era.

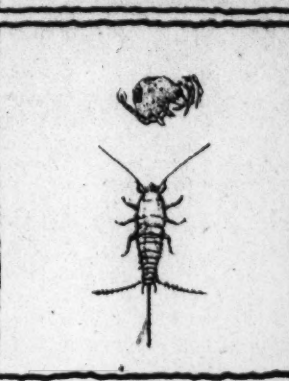
His translation was not at first well received, but during the Middle Ages it was the dominant Bible of the Western Church, and English translations up to and including Wycliffe's Bible were based on it. In 1592 Pope Clement VIII gave it his official sanction, forbidding any change in the text.

Junior Cross-Word No. 60

Across
1—Shuts out.
2—Covers.
3—A slope.
4—Conclusion.
5—An equality in numbers.
6—Short pastoral poem.
7—A mutual.
8—Man's name.
9—Side of a building or room.
10—Famous mountain in Asia Minor near site of ancient Troy.
11—Long narrow inlet.
12—To dispute.
13—To calm.
14—To stimulate.

Down
1—Sad.
2—Skin; bark.
3—Whirlpool.
4—Christian Scientist (ab.).
5—Abraham's birthplace.
6—Facts.
7—Man's name.
8—To be situated.
9—Marble.
10—Arabian seaport.
11—Belonging to the laity or people.
12—Tune.
13—A fish of the cod family.
14—Behold.
15—Gentleman's title (ab.).
(The solution appears elsewhere)

All Nature



Apteris

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor
BOTH insects illustrated above are insects of damp places. They illustrate the two sub-orders of the most primitive group known, the order Apteris or wingless insects.

There are no metamorphic stages in the life-span of these dampness-loving insects. They do not develop from egg to larva, from larva to pupa, and from pupa to adult, but they resemble their parents as soon as they hatch from the egg. They have only to grow in size to reach maturity.

The upper figure represents the springtail group. Members of this group are short, robust creatures with six body segments; they generally have a forked "spring," folded under the body when not in use. This particular springtail is known as the "pond-surface springtail."

One sees them in large numbers about stagnant pools, appearing like countless black dots on the surface of the water. When disturbed, they begin to jump around and reveal their true nature. Other types, called "garden fleas," are found in May or June on young turnip, cabbage, or lettuce plants; while still others hide in the damp pots of house plants or frequent the cellar and conservatory.

The lower figure represents the fish moth, neither fish nor moth. The name probably originated from the habit people have of calling most any soft, crawling, household pest a moth, while the fish part came from the tiny silvery scales covering the body like so many fish scales. "Silverfish" is another common name.

The fish moth feeds upon sweet and starchy foods mostly, eating the paste from the back of damp wall-paper and infesting damp food in the pantry. It also is quite at home in libraries, particularly among old, musty volumes.

A Word a Day
Notes and Queries
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor
Largest of any (E. W.).—The correspondent submits the following sentence:

"The Company does the largest business of any concern in the world."
"Any" is singular, virtually equivalent to "one." Therefore, the sentence should read: "... does a larger business than any other organization..." or "... does the largest business in the world."

Of course, if the construction to be changed is merely "largest of any," the correction can be made by substituting "all" for "any."

Comma and dash (M. L. T.).—Some punctuators use merely dashes to set off interpolated explanatory matter, regardless of the other punctuation in the sentence. We believe, however, that better taste is shown by using commas before the dashes if a comma is normally required at the place of interpolation. Take this sentence: "The faithful man acts not from impulse, but from conviction, and wins." Now, let us interpolate some explanatory matter after "conviction": "The faithful man acts not from impulse, but from conviction, the conviction of duty—and wins."

Now, take another sentence. "All the birds were singing." If we insert some details after "birds," we must also precede the dashes: "All the birds—robins, sparrows, orioles, starlings—were singing."

This seems a good opportunity to warn against the dash fault,—the excessive use of dashes being the sign of punctuation. Wilson ("Treatise on Punctuation") says: "The unnecessary profusion of straight lines, particularly on a printed page, is offensive to good taste, is an index of the dasher's profound ignorance of the art of punctuation, and, so far from helping to bring out the sense of an author, is better adapted for turning into nonsense some of his finest passages."

The Editor's Puzzle
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

203
Needing quite a few more chicks Biddy was set on a dozen eggs by my aunt and there she has set ever since.

Eight of them she had lain herself so nobody can hardly say with good graces that she has laid down on the job

But as I was going past Joan's house she asked me to stop—

She gave me a neat little package all tied up with a cute red ribbon, and she whispered and said: "It's a Christmas present for you and Spongy to give to the Boss."

Oh, Boy!

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Daily Features

Cartoons of the Week



Get in Los Angeles Times
While They're at It They Should Give Us Two More: "Please, Mister, Could You Spare \$5,375,800,000?"



Duffy in Baltimore Sun
"Please, Mister, Could You Spare \$5,375,800,000?"



Harper in Birmingham Age-Herald
He Knows How to Use It

I Record only the Sunny Hours



Waco's Firemen
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IN AN effort to cut down the city's expenses, one of the fire stations was closed. Then it was decided that four men could be spared from the other stations.

When the fire department was notified that the four men were to be discharged, all of the other firemen petitioned the City Commission, asking that their salaries be cut enough to enable these men to continue working.

Their request was granted and the city now has 90 firemen, receiving 138,000 a year of wages which would have gone to 86.

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Luncheon 12c to 15c
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11 Stars

JOE BROWN SON OF A SAILOR



Hutton in Philadelphia Public Ledger
Doesn't That Guy Know There's a Depression?



Page in Louisville Courier-Journal
Roosevelt's Gold Policy



Ding in Des Moines Register
The Volunteer

VOCATIONS
Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. It is paid for each item accepted.

Hobby Grows Up
A BOY who had enjoyed making clever little toys recently left college and went into a business which has grown rapidly. He makes chickens, using walnuts and gayly painted wood; peacocks, from pine cones and wood; paper weights; footstools; doorknobs; crayon boxes; and many other things that sell readily. His goods are now handled by stores in cities throughout the West; and through the growth of his hobby or vocation, he has been able to give employment to many persons.

Curtain Holders
A LITTLE girl of 13 years earns money by selling butterfly curtain holders. Small clothespins, crepe paper, and paint are her only materials. The clothespins form the body, crepe paper makes the wings, and the paint colors the whole. She obtains a reasonable price for these readily salable novelties.

What They Say
Vive La France
"We will be the last nation in the League even if all the others withdraw."—Paul-Boncour.

World Peace
"We need to hold before our people continuously the positive vision of a world at peace."—Bishop of Bristol.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog
The children were listening attentively to the Armistice Day speaker. "Every one knew the war was won as soon as the Americans entered," he exclaimed, enthusiastically.

"Please, sir, who won the war?" piped out a voice from the auditorium.

SNUBS Says—
"Oh, Boy! That's what I want for Christmas!"

MAN-KIND Dog and Cat Food is not only U. S. Gov't inspected and passed for dog food, but it is canned under the same stringent sanitary conditions that corned beef and other canned inspected meats are subjected to. MAN-KIND is so fresh, pure, and pure that the Government approves it as "Fit for Human Food."

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MAN-KIND DOG AND CAT FOOD

Oh, Boy!

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

The Christian Science Monitor's
Quotation for Today

THE drop of dew which hangs from the blade of grass reflects a sky as vast and as pure as the immense ocean in its azure plains.
—LAMARTINE

In Lighter Vein

Moody Anecdote
Moody was in many respects a child of the new age, and there were points at which his thorough goodness and common sense appreciation of real values revealed the man of liberal spirit rather than the man of conventional and traditional orthodoxy. My friend, Dr. J. W. Pedley of Toronto, during the National Council meeting at Detroit, told me a most illuminating anecdote of Moody.

When Moody conducted meetings in Vancouver, B. C., Pedley was a Congregational minister there—a young man, fresh from college and in the flush of a somewhat ostentatious liberalism. He was too much interested in any good work not to support Mr. Moody's meetings, but he felt compromised by his inability to accept much of Mr. Moody's theology.

One day, in a burst of confidence, he said to the evangelist, "You know, Mr. Moody, I don't believe the half of what you do."

To which the noble man replied, "My dear young man, don't let that trouble you. I don't believe one-quarter what you do."—William E. Gilroy, in The Congregationalist.

"Is this seat engaged?"
"Hm-hm!"
"Who was Shylock, Aunt Ethel?"
"My dear! And you go to Sunday school and don't know that!"—Life.

Inexperienced
"I wonder why it is that they always refer to a canoe as 'she'?"
"Evidently you never tried to guide one."

The Munitions Makers
The children were listening attentively to the Armistice Day speaker. "Every one knew the war was won as soon as the Americans entered," he exclaimed, enthusiastically.

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MAN-KIND DOG AND CAT FOOD

Oh, Boy!

By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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Editorials

Had Fascism a Program?

SLOWLY but surely Fascism in Italy has lived down most of the misgivings which it at first aroused. It is regarded, even in those countries which cling most ardently to more democratic institutions, as having proved successful in its application to the peculiar circumstances of Italy. Scarcely anywhere is it now condemned. It has even won partisans among men who yesterday were French Socialists. To recognize some of the merits of Fascism as it has been applied in Italy, is not necessarily to approve it as a whole or to suggest that its adoption would be of benefit in other countries. But it has had in several countries imitators who believe it has discovered a form of government which is necessary in present conditions, and there has been some reaction against nineteenth century ideas of liberalism.

But when we examine the discussions of the purpose and significance of Fascism we find there is no unanimity of opinion. Signor Mussolini, it is true, has attempted to define Fascism; but it is felt that he is perhaps rationalizing after the event. Indeed, the essence of Fascism is dynamic; and it would singularly hamper itself were it to become static. Therefore, these definitions remain unsatisfactory.

Did Fascism, in its inception, possess a program? The question is worth asking. Obviously the germs of what appears to have developed into Fascist doctrine are to be discerned in phrases which can be detached from the Duce's early speeches. Ingeniously it has been urged that everything in his domestic and foreign policy was there from the beginning.

Historically, however, the contention appears to be inexact. The Fascists believed Italy was badly governed. They set themselves unreservedly against the rising tide of Communism. But not only did they refrain from putting forward a positive program; they were shrewd enough to see that an explicit program would arouse controversy and provoke divisions. They let action precede theory. The first thing was to obtain power, and afterward to use it in accordance with circumstances for Italy's good.

No secret was made of the empiric character of Fascism. It proclaimed its realism. Signor Mussolini, after the march on Rome, defended himself against those who accused him of not having a program. "It is not programs which are lacking, but executives." And he asserted that to have a program one must be a prophet.

It is important to recollect this attitude, because though it is certain that in government, as in everything else, men should be guided by ideals, it is by no means equally certain that they should commit themselves irrevocably to means which may prove to be ineffective or mischievous. Probably many blunders of recent years have been due to readiness of statesmen to become prisoners of their own propaganda.

If Signor Mussolini has been successful, it is largely because he has not refused to listen to the lessons of experience. He has used his judgment in the present; he has not relied on his judgment of the past. In Fascism there was a tendency toward republicanism; but Signor Mussolini did not hesitate to come to an understanding with the Monarchy. There were anti-clerical sentiments; but the agreement with the Vatican was nevertheless reached. Fascism might easily have been anticapitalist; but it has not proved to be the enemy of capitalism. In foreign affairs, Italy's prestige has always been the objective, though her relations with other countries have never been fixed and rigid.

Fascism has thus been singularly free from dogmatism. It would be well were all statesmen and all parties to indulge in a periodic stock-taking, and to write off tenets which are no longer applicable.

In so far as Fascism presents a moral, it is rather the moral of elasticity than rigidity, of adaptability rather than obstinacy.

The New Cotton King

DURING the first eight months of 1933, Japan's cotton exports exceeded those of Great Britain. This is the first time on record that Britain has failed to lead the world in this branch of trade. Ten years ago Japanese competition was negligible, and even today Japan possesses only 9,000,000 spindles, as compared with the 50,000,000 of Lancashire. Furthermore, Britain's detronement comes, not at the nadir of depression, but when signs of an upward trend are apparent. These circumstances are causing those responsible for the management of Britain's greatest export industry to examine keenly the methods and conditions of Japan's startling progress.

The chief factor in Japanese success has plainly been the immense advantage enjoyed through depreciation of her coinage, which has given her a commercial superiority in some cases of 25 per cent to 60 per cent. Against this it has been said that no amount of commercial efficiency or reorganization would be of any use. Secondly, much stress has been

rightly laid upon the lower wage rates, compared with Britain, that Japan offers to her workers. From these factors the conclusion had been tacitly drawn that the great days of the British cotton trade are numbered, and the trade itself had lost its incentive to enterprise.

A different attitude is now, however, becoming general. Since the Japanese operatives are mostly young girls, it is felt that the personnel of the British industry has many advantages, while the trading superiority resulting from the inflation of the currency is strictly temporary.

There is one element of strength in the Japanese position, however, which has been hitherto underrated. That is the supreme control exercised by the Japanese Cotton Spinners' Association, which governs the whole spindleage of the cotton trade, as well as 60 per cent of its export looms. But if Lancashire is inferior to Japan in organization, there is no necessary reason why it should remain so. Some closer organization of the British industry is being suggested, and in drawing up any definite schemes the experience of Japan will doubtless be taken into consideration. If the present ruinous internal competition which results from the horizontal structure of the Lancashire industry is brought to an end through this stimulus to new activity, the current supersession of Lancashire by Japan will probably turn out to be the best thing that has happened to the British cotton trade for years.

A Charter for Women

APPROVAL by the Pan-American Conference of a resolution to submit to its member nations a treaty guaranteeing equal nationality rights of women with men and a further recommendation that each country grant equal political and civil rights as soon as possible, has been hailed by some as one of the great achievements of women in recent times. To others, busy with civic and political education of women, such a point of view seems a bit rosy. They believe in a gradual working upward, winning these rights step by step and equipping women to use each right as it is achieved.

Perhaps the real achievement is the fact that the commission, headed by Miss Doris Stevens and established in 1928 to study and make recommendations on the progress of women in the member countries, is to continue its work. A declaration of civil and political equality—in itself simply a statement that men and women are individuals and that sex is not a political and civic factor—has value in clearing muggy atmosphere. Beyond this its worth obviously lies in the vitality women show in intelligent participation in their country's affairs.

First and last, a genuine awakening and a well-handled program of citizenship education is what most women feel they need. Ecuador and the state of Rio Grande do Norte in Brazil already have woman suffrage. Recent years have seen throughout parts of Hispanic America increasing activity in mothers' clubs, child welfare and temperance work on the part of women. Ancient Spanish traditions, on the other hand, have tended to keep women from participation in civic affairs and the South American woman has not gone into business to any great extent.

In other words, if the proposed treaties on women's equality are to be more than a mere gesture on the part of chivalrous Latin-American men, the women, the men and Miss Stevens' Inter-American Commission for Women still have a great work ahead of them. In this, though the United States for a while stood off on the treaty question because there were subjects involving state and congressional action, the big brother of the Pan American Union has now shown itself as ready as other nations to accept the pact and to further the good work.

Light Rays—1934 Model

LIGHT is modernizing. For a long time the notion prevailed that it was a one-speed affair. It plugged along at 186,284 miles a second, well satisfied with its performance and with little or no competition. And then the astronomers and physicists got an idea into their heads that it could do a little better. The natural scientists built a little tube a mile long and put a ray of light into it.

And that was where light revealed that "things have changed since Hannah's time." The speed of the light ray fluctuated. It didn't always come rushing down the tube at the rate of 186,284 miles a second. Whether it was influenced by the advances made by other speedsters or a determination to maintain its prestige as the fastest thing that ever came down the pike, it got busy with its transmission gear. Now the old light ray, which satisfied its customers for so many years at one speed, has several speeds forward and may yet attempt a reverse.

An Illinois Example

SIDELL TOWNSHIP, a minor political subdivision of Illinois, which designated a day apart from the national observance for returning community thanks for a plentiful supply of food provided by the recent harvest, affords food for thought for other communities and all individuals. According to published accounts, the region, though it lacked moisture during critical crop periods, and notwithstanding further damage wrought by chinch bugs, goes into the winter with food enough for all its people. This statement of sufficiency is not based upon coldly calculated statistics. It means that not only is there food enough for all, but that all will share it.

Nor does Sidell Township, assured that none of its 1600-odd inhabitants will want for winter fare, consider its obligation to them discharged. Fuel and shelter also are made available. Jobless residents are invited to dig their coal from hillside strip mines, free of charge. And, in the same spirit, native lumber is offered not only for rendering homes proof against the cold and penetrating wind, but that they may be made more attractive.

Sidell Township is said by economists to be the most nearly self-sufficient district in the United States. Possibly "self-sustaining," since it carries no suggestion of conceit or vanity, would be the better word. In seeking the real reasons for this designation, one fails to find them in the heavy black loam which makes

Illinois one of the richest agricultural states, or in the high quality of farming, which enabled that soil to return plentiful yields during an adverse season. Nor is it to be found in the sheets of coal which lie conveniently just below the top soil of the hillsides, nor in the abundance of timber which adorns those hillsides. Other areas have all of these in equal or larger measure. The world as a whole, during the years of depression, suffered from no lack of food, fuel or shelter. There was enough for all, but the spirit that prevails in this small district in Illinois was lacking. Sidell Township is "most nearly self-sustaining" not because of any chemical superiority of soil, but because of the "salt of the earth" above that soil, the people who till it.

Truce in the Chaco

IF THERE is not sufficient moral power in Pan-Americanism to stop one forlorn and suicidal war, the Pan-American Conference might as well adjourn *sine die*, wrote Mr. Hubert Herring in one of his excellent dispatches from Montevideo. Now the welcome news has come that Paraguay and Bolivia, whose delegates at Montevideo have been treating each other with the utmost consideration, have agreed to a truce and to submit their difficulties to arbitration. Apparently there is enough moral power in Pan-Americanism to halt a forlorn and suicidal war.

The friends of peace will heartily hope that this is not "*para Inglez ver*," an expression used in Brazil for fronts put on to impress North Americans and Englishmen. Both Paraguay and Bolivia have agreed in the past to similar truces, but have not lived up to them. It would appear, however, that this time there is sincerity in their hearts and that Paraguayans and Bolivians, made fully aware of the attitude of all other American nations represented at Montevideo, realize perhaps more strongly than ever the futility and stupidity of their undertaking.

Undoubtedly the encouragement given by the League of Nations and the commission of the League which has been on the ground, have helped by adding to Pan-American opinion the focused peace sentiment of the world. Paraguay and Bolivia have been sacrificing their youth, exhausting their resources and the patience of all their friends. The way is now open for a restoration of their credit, moral and material, in the eyes of the world—an opportunity they will surely not let slip.

If the Pan-American Conference had accomplished nothing more than this, it would have justified all the expense and trouble involved in holding it.

The Casual Day

DEAR BEVERLEY NICHOLS:

How short a time it seems since that autumn afternoon when a group of youngsters charged up a pretty New England street, climbed the dizzy, ladderlike stairway to the granite belfry of Central Church, and loosed the great iron tongue to peal a message that was flashing from wire to wire, from lip to lip, the world over.

I suppose our names which we penciled on the rough inner surface of the rose windows are still there, and the date—November 11, 1918. We were all pacifists then. But I notice the pacifists that newspapers call to attention today are chiefly people who, like those youthful disturbers of Mr. Mencken's little party the other evening, get into fist fights in public places.

Yes, we were all pacifists, at the end of the war to end war. A few years later some of us were at military school. Some had joined "the service." We were learning, as others had learned prior to our brisk day of bell ringing, how to kill men in the name of our country.

Some of us now are seeing more clearly. We see private armament firms, in the name of profit, helping to keep alive the nations' fear of one another. We see the energetic influence of professional militarists in our schools. And so much more! Is it any wonder that our young people are asking for a new definition of patriotism? Any wonder that books, like your "Cry Havoc!"—and some that are not so sparkling, nor so burning, nor so stinging ironic—are finding ready buyers at the stalls, and awakened readers by peaceful firesides?

Of all the humbugged worlds! Who would think that fifteen years could so obscure the memory of 5,000,000 fathers and sons and brothers that a book like yours would be necessary? Such a book should be an idiotic anachronism. It should have no meaning for us.

Permit me to declare I shall be glad when there is as little profit in reading such volumes as there is in writing most of them. But allow me to admit that I am going to buy another copy, so as not to be a reluctant lender when anyone asks to borrow the one I have now.

Blue is the hue of me shirt,
An' O'Duffy is me name;
Azure never shows the dirt,
'Tis a color very clane.

Och; a rag it is to Eamon.
Wavin' red before a bull.
If Val would kape his own on
Maybe Ireland would be cool.
W. R. M.

Say wings. A poet will think of Pegasus. An ornithologist will think of birds. A cook will think of Christmas dinner. But your newspaper reader will think of the Lindberghs, who have been hurrying the last few days to be home in time for theirs. Twenty-five thousand miles of air travel probably have taken the Lindberghs to no warmer a welcome than awaits them right at home. Wings are good to get away on, and to bring you back again. And if you have not had enough of them then, you can always settle into a wing chair while you tell a sixteen-months-old son where you've been for five long months.

Harpo Marx's success as a humorist on the Soviet stage may offer a lesson to some radio jokers. The reports say he preserved his usual waggish silence.

Listening-in on our radio yesterday afternoon we reflected a bit sadly on the fact that canned music brings pleasure to millions of hearers and profits to sponsors and broadcasters—and nets the composers just about enough to buy canned food at the corner delicatessen store.

A Christmas Quest

"I AM looking for Christmas." It may have been the light from that brightest star, as the wide glass doors of the penthouse living room opened for a small moment. At any rate, a man stepped out onto the terrace, looked up as if at a wave of visible sound. He found the celestial laboratory aglow with activity, but the chill drove him in.

He sat down at his desk. It was late, but some of the shops would be open. He had thought of two more gifts and would phone his secretary the proper instructions.

His wife came in. She was dressed for the street. She was going to drop in at one of the churches to hear the Christmas music, she announced with a childish gesture of discontent.

"Somehow I don't feel at all Christmas yet. I've done everything I can think of to revive the good old feelings—filled Elizabeth's stockings, lighted the tree, hung some more wreaths, sent the food baskets to the settlement, ordered coal for the Wilkins family. All the other parcels went out earlier this week, but still—here a fretful shadow defaced her usual charm of feature. "Oh, well, perhaps one is foolish to expect a normal amount of sentiment this year."

"Perhaps." He seemed to have no encouragement to offer. Her conclusion was so like his own. Here they were tossing out crusts of hopelessness to each other on the eve of the year's crowning holiday. No one could say they hadn't done their part. He had only to look at the balance in his check book to realize what their buying had been.

After she had gone out, he turned off the desk light, and went to the window. The star was brighter now. It seemed closer. From a background of darkness and lesser luminaries, it looked down with a peculiar brilliance—straight onto his terrace. Its pale rays shortened distances, bringing his snug tower in the skies a bit closer to the source of the light—a bridge.

"I am looking for Christmas."

The words may have come from the stranger standing just behind the woman as she came down the church steps. On his face had been the tender expression of one who searches in a wise patience. The woman hurried on. The old familiar hymns rang in her ears: "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," then "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The organ notes, high, ecstatic, had filled the auditorium with these favorites of hers. Scenes of long ago came back. Other Christmases. Happier. The whole world had seemed happier.

At the curb, she spoke to her chauffeur. He was to pick her up later. She had decided to walk on alone.

She would call on the Wilkins family. Perhaps the coal, a more or less random selection made annually, had not filled the paramount Wilkins need this year. It was quite true that food and warmth were not all that growing children should have. She went into a shop, judiciously selected a pair of skates, books, a stuffed terrier, a thoroughly resilient pink rubber ball. Candy.

"I am looking for Christmas."

The clock ticked out the words with a flat regularity. A man in a rooming house sat, his sleeves rolled up, at a table littered with maps and figures. What did the mere ticking of a 99-cent time-piece mean, except that perhaps he hadn't forgotten to wind it that morning? He went back to the finger-hidden pages of statistics.

"I am looking for Christmas."

The man put down his pencil, thrust his hands into his pockets, stared at the clock. What was the point of it all? The shops were closed. It would soon be dinner time. People would be celebrating. All along the streets, window candles would shine out. Christmas Eve would be slipping on—

That was it. The man glanced sharply at his watch. Thousands of men, all wanting work. There it was, the new city bridge, its sweep of power unhidden by the delicately etched arches and super parts, promising a convenient short cut for hundreds of thousands of busy persons. Some day, they all said, such a bridge would be inevitable. A few weeks ago they had been ready to go ahead—now it was to be next month, next year. Whenever the funds were authorized. Authorized. A few men would take counsel together under their leader and decide.

The man looked at the clock. It was an undistinguished vision of hardware with a capacity for monotonous repetition, seldom equaled. The man found his hat and coat and, grabbing a woolen muffler, started out.

The streets were quiet with a portentous atmosphere of unseen cheer. Lighted windows, gay in holiday decorations, hinted at the happiness within the houses. A truckload of young carolers stopped in front of a famous residence and when the door was opened the singers were welcomed in for refreshments and a few loitering automobiles honked their applause. Pedestrians hugged packages in tissue paper. Messenger boys brought tidings of joy. Children uttered peals of delight that could be heard outdoors. Peace, like a homing pigeon, had flown indoors.

Within the penthouse, a conversation proceeded. "I've just called Olivia and Nat to urge them to have dinner with us tomorrow," the woman was saying hastily, not waiting for her husband's reaction. "First, you see, I went to visit the Wilkins—they needed some more things to complete their holiday. I found. And while I was there, Mrs. Wilkins, without having any idea what she was doing, gave me the key to the whole problem."

"Christmas," she said to me, after showing a cake she'd baked for a relative, 'is a time for makin' up with folks when there's been a misunderstanding.'"

"So," the woman crossed the room to sit on the arm of her husband's chair, "you're to eat dinner with Olivia and Nat tomorrow—I know you've been waiting a long time for me to ask them."

"That's good news. Very good." The man smiled. "Have you seen the star?" She looked to the window expectantly. "It reminded me tonight again of something I ought to have done. Then Krebar was here too, again."

"The bridge!" There was a lilt of realization in her voice.

"Yes, Krebar presented the idea of notifying the workmen in time for Christmas. He's gone home for the list and we arranged to have the telegrams delivered tonight. A thousand of them go to work next week and the rest later. It was only a matter of shoving up the date a little. The others were willing after I had talked to them. Krebar wouldn't let me off this time," he finished with a grin.

"You didn't want him to," his wife said.

She turned off the lights so they could see the city in its full night beauty.

"There's our star," she said. "It's so close you hardly have to look up to see it—you could almost speak to it tonight. It's a real old-fashioned Christmas after all," she added softly, "only better."

M. K.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

What Is a Religious Nation?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am accepting your editorial invitation to "consider Russia."

It is on the subject of religion, which you raise in the editorial under discussion, that I desire clarification. It is my understanding that you were issuing a warning to the people of the United States, as a "religious" nation, of the dangers that might arise from intimate contact with an actively "atheistic" one. May I inquire how you conclude that the United States is a "religious" nation? Were the benefits of its "religious" nature expressed in child labor, in the Pennsylvania and Virginia coal mines, practices exposed in the banking and financial practices exposed in the current Senate investigation, in the hypocritical charitable and philanthropic bequests of men like Mr. Albert Wiggin, in the sentiment aroused at the Scottsboro trial, in the recent lynching in Maryland, in Tammany Hall, most consistent body of churchgoers in America; in the 1929 and prior spectacle, in the nationality hatred aroused in the World War, in legalization of horse-race gambling or the repeal of the liquor laws? Queer fruitage. Does the presence of a multitude, and in many cases economically destitute religious organizations, justify such a statement? Then does? Can you unhesitatingly call any participant in the World War, the blackest blot of man's inhumanity to his brother yet witnessed by any civilization, a "religious" nation?

I have barely touched on the subject. Do you not think that it is eminently Christlike and in accord with the command to "love one another" as "the fulfilling of the law," to desire to see economic justice done to all men? To see a new and altruistic concept of social responsibility? And do you not think that it is the more so in its absence of religious organization, church building, the clerical mask? Is it not "religious" to desire to do good to the "root of all evil"? What had Russia to thank its orthodoxy for? Convivance with its Tsars? Golden monasteries and hovels used as homes, side by side?

Which is the "religious" nation and which is in danger from contact with the other?

I submit that it is the purpose of the communistic state to bless mankind. The religious state could do no more.

LAURENCE MICHELSON.

Jersey City, N. J.

[Editor's Note.—The editorial in question laid no stress on the United States being a religious nation. The Monitor would agree that there is too little true religion in America. It claims for itself also a desire to see economic justice done to all men, but it rejects some methods by which that desire is pursued in Russia. The point of the editorial remains, namely, that it will be folly to raise too great expectations of accord between Russia and America, on assumptions that profound differences do not remain, particularly in religion. For however short America may fall of practicing all it professes, it still clings to something definitely more religious than avowed materialistic atheism.]

Public Service Rates

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

At a time of readjustments, when everyone is asked to cooperate by the so-called "reconstruction" of the national prosperity, it seems strange that certain commodities of life have been allowed to be kept at high prices, while others have tried to meet the needs of the people by putting down their charges. It does not seem fair that public utilities like the gas, electric, telephone and telegraph companies have been allowed to stand aloof from the reconstruction program—at least as far as reasonable charges are concerned for their services.

It is a well-known fact that the earning powers of the average workman as well as the business men have greatly decreased, let alone the great army of unemployed, who, of course, are more than restricted in their

budgets, and who would also be greatly benefited by more moderate and reasonable prices. These big companies are allowed by the Government—as well as by the public—to maintain their exaggerated charges, which are the same as they were at the time of great prosperity.

Some people may argue that as long as the telephone company pays high dividends to its stockholders in changing "high" prices for service. But we must realize that only a small number of people are benefited by these high dividends, while it is the majority who pays for these high prices in order that the "other few" may have their high dividends. It is time the public should wake up to the fact that if we accept this imposition, we may expect others, and furthermore, other public utilities companies will feel justified in doing the same.

A. H. C.

Boston, Mass.

"Must Have Made New Friends"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Congratulations to the Editorial Board and the entire staff of The Christian Science Monitor for establishing another remarkable record to add to the Monitor's long list of outstanding achievements. The six splendid issues which comprise your special Progress Week's editions prove beyond doubt that the demonstration of every department of the paper has measured well up to the vision of those who planned this great event.

Although I thought my first reading of each issue was carefully done, I have since gone through all six papers two more times and on both occasions I have found features that I had not seen in my earlier reading. Wholly aside from the many individual features that justify commendation, I was especially impressed with the fine feeling that one got from the edition as a whole. It seemed to be so perfectly balanced.

The progress of the Monitor and our other periodicals was so impressively presented and yet so modestly interwoven with the stories and pictures of progress elsewhere throughout the world that I am sure the Monitor must have made many new friends through these special issues. And the many thousands who contributed to the building fund of the new Publishing House certainly could not have asked for a more complete report and description of the new building and its purposes.

It seems to me that all six issues contain a wealth of material that can be used with splendid effect in the Monitor Pavilion at a Century of Progress next year, if that activity is to continue.

GEORGE H. READ, President.

Johnson, Read & Co.

Chicago.

Runes Date Back to 1010

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I am greatly interested in your editorial on the "Norsemen in Minnesota." In connection with these runic characters and other material mentioned in your article, it may be of interest to our readers to learn of other discoveries of recent date bearing upon the authenticity of this discovery. North of the city limits of Spokane, Wash., in Grant County, is a group of runic recently translated by Prof. Olaf Opejón, telling how two groups of Norsemen explored several sections of the Northwest and of a battle between them and the Indians in the spring of 1010. They sought shelter beneath the river cliffs after crossing the Columbia River, where they slowly starved to death. These carvings, according to the professor, relate their unfortunate ending, and with them are carved pictures of the Teutonic gods, Odin and Thor, and the goddess Freya with three horns. This discovery antedates the Manitoba and Minnesota runes, bearing the date 1362, and suggests a rather extensive invasion through a considerable period.

HENRY C. MYERS.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore.